

SMYRNA BOMBARDED BY THE ALLIES: MORE TURKISH FORTS FALL

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

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24 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

KING GEORGE WITH HIS SOLDIERS: HIS MAJESTY ACTS AS
STARTER IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE AT ALDERSHOT.

Sent. 99 H



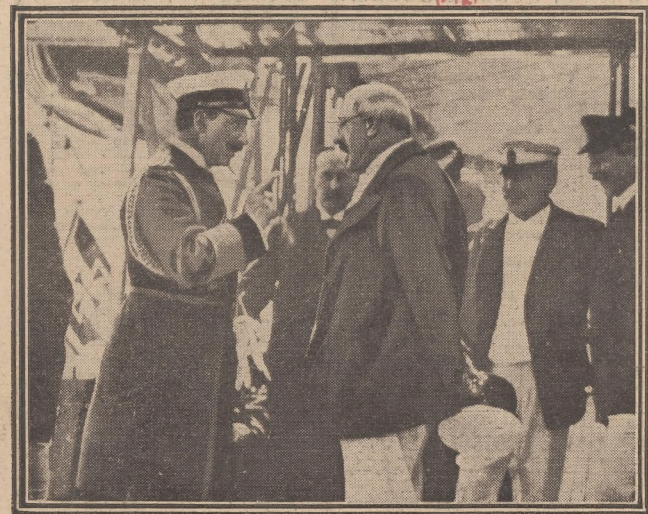
King George, always at home with his soldiers, acted on Saturday as starter in the big military race run at Aldershot, when over 500 soldiers competed. The Queen very

graciously presented the prizes. The race was won by Private Stewart, a coloured soldier from Jamaica. (Daily Mirror photographs.)

THE KAISER'S "MAILED FIST" ACTUALLY STOOPS TO TIE A BOOTLACE.

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P. 121



The proud Kaiser chats with the late Herr Krupp, the big gun man.

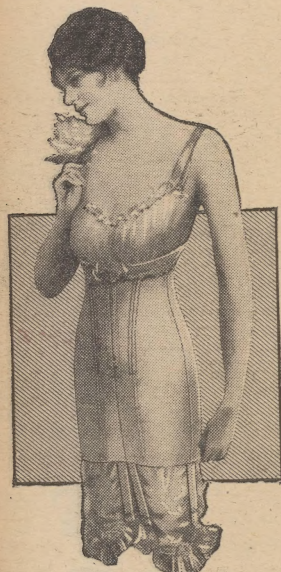
The humble Kaiser stoops to tie somebody's bootlace.

The Kaiser is notoriously a monarch of many and ever changing moods. Here are two characteristic moods, illustrated by happy snapshots. In the one he is the

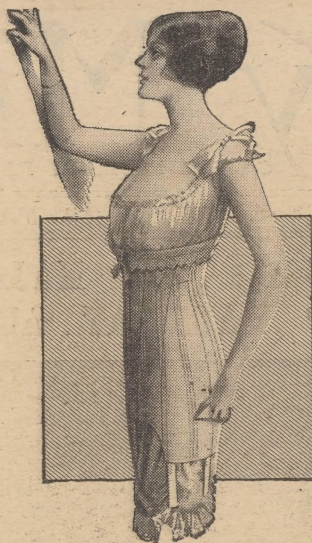
Professor of All Knowledge, telling Herr Krupp, with an admonitory hand, how to make his big guns. In the other the Kaiser has chosen to be very condescending.

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are **BRITISH**
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skirt and light boning **5/11 1/2**
Post Free in United Kingdom.



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make them the most
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J.B. Side-Spring Corsets
possess the unique and most
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rust-mark, or lose their shape,
however often washed.

See the initials, J.B.—which are your
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woollen clothing for children and adults.

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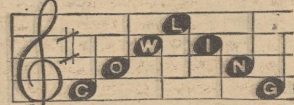
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FAMOUS SALE—Now proceeding
Curtains & Nets, Cretonnes, Bedspreads & House Linen.

Write for Pictorial Bargain Book and Shop by Post Satisfactorily.



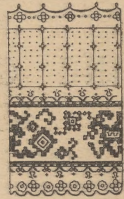
Ballyrooney. Heavy Irish Linen Double Damask
Cloths, in above design, also with spot centre and
key border.
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8/11 10/11 12/11 18/11 21/9
serviettes, 18/11 doz.



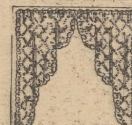
Famous 640 Cretonne values.
10,000 yds. of 38 and 39.
Cretonne to be sold
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Patterns willingly sent.



5,000 odd Serviettes in
broken colours. Usually 8/11
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week (each) 6 3/4 d. and
unregateable.



Strathgrye. Handmade Needlework
Designs. Unbreakable Short Cur-
tain Net.
24in. 27in. 30in. 36in. 42in.
Sale 6 3/4 d. 8 3/4 d. 10 3/4 d. 1 1/2 1/2 yd.
White and Ivory. Pattern sent.



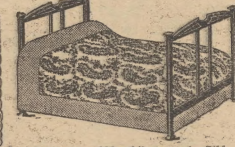
Madras. New Cream
Madras (Waterfall) Cash
Curtains. Ready to use.
26 x 36 only.
Sale price **1/11 1/2**
per pair



Big Bargains in Damask Cloth.
200 odd pattern Linen Cloths.
Usually 9/11 each. Size about 2x2
and 2 x 2 1/2 yard.
This week (each) **6/11 1/2**



No. 204. A very fine reproduction of
Marie Antoinette design in English
Lace Curtains. 50 lbs. x 3 yds.
White only. For this week **3/11 1/2**
Usually 4/11 1/2



Palsley. 200 of last year's 3/11
Washing Bedspreads, with plain
borders in Blue, Green and Rose.
White present stock best 2/11 1/2
Single Bed, Each



No. 200.—4 dozen pairs of a cheap
Bedroom Curtain. 50in. by
3 yards. White and Ivory.
For this Sale **2/11 1/2**

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Roll into small package 7 by 3 in.

You can wade thigh deep in water for
an indefinite period without
getting wet. They also protect
from frostbite.

Khaki Outside, Stockinette inside
READ WHAT

Sir JOHN FRENCH writes:
"The men have been called
upon to stand for many hours
together almost up to their
waists in bitterly cold water."

Postage Inland 4d. France 1/4
6 Pairs for £3 10s.;
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Heavier make, for very hard wear. 21/- and 27/6.

300 PAIRS OF
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CHILDREN'S WATERPROOF CAPES 4/11

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This model, designed
with the greatest care
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World-renowned Cor-
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to the stout-
figure wearer
an appearance
of slenderness
and elegance that no
other corset can do.

It has elastic inserted
below abdomen, which
ensures perfect comfort
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This Corset, being so
beautifully modelled,
will be found to reduce
the figure below the
waist from three to five
inches without any un-
due pressure on any
portion of the anatomy.

Made from strong
White and Dove Colours,
with scalloped top and
completed with three
pairs of hose supporters.
Sizes 22-36.
Sizes over 30 in. 1/- extra.

Price **12/11**

Whether your figure be
full, medium or slender,
we have a model to fit

exactly as though specially made to emphasise
your own individual grace and beauty alone.
If you have any difficulty in obtaining the
HAIN ALL-BRITISH CORSET at your
local draper, write to us for our latest
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establishment stocking **HAIN'S CORSETS.**

Prices from 2/11 to £2 2 0

HAIN'S CORSETS

Dept. 26,
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OFFICER HERO.

P. 17074



Lieutenant Achmed Hilmi, of the Egyptian Army, was killed in the Suez Canal operations after showing great gallantry.

NURSE'S FIGHT FOR HER NAME.

P. 17074



Nurse Marguerite Colls, who was sentenced at Kent Assizes to six months' hard labour on a charge of stealing five diamonds from the wife of the vicar of Bredhurst, has been released by order of the Home Office. She affirms that she is innocent. Bredhurst is near Maidstone.

GENERAL'S HOST.

P. 1307



The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna of Russia, who is entertaining General Pau, the famous French general, at Petrograd.

LANDING CANNON.

P. 321 B



Landing a British cannon in the North of France. This is always a delicate operation.

CARUSO'S SMILE.

P. 5606 N



Signor Caruso leaving New York for Italy on the s.s. Duca de Aosta to fulfil his Monte Carlo contract.

MOTOR-CAR PLUNGES INTO RIVER: FIVE PEOPLE THROWN INTO FLOOD AND DROWNED.

P. 609



The motor-car in the river.



Hauling the car out of the river.

This motor-car, carrying five persons travelling from Northallerton to Darlington, swerved, crashed through some iron railings, and plunged into the River Tees.

KHAKI INVASION OF LONDON STREETS.

Soldiers Everywhere and Theatres and Restaurants Crowded.

BASHFUL MALE ESCORTS.

Saturday in London has become khaki Saturday.

In the mornings the shopping streets swarm with soldiers who, accompanied by their mothers, wives, sisters or aunts, are doing escort duty—rather bashfully, it must be admitted.

The teasops and restaurants everywhere were packed at luncheon time.

"We haven't had a vacant table at luncheon time on Saturday for weeks and weeks," said the head waiter at a fashionable West End restaurant to *The Daily Mirror*. "Saturday is our busiest day of the week."

After luncheon there is a rush for the matinees. "House full" signs decorated the entrances to all the theatres and music-halls, while the picture theatres had long queues in front of their pay boxes.

"I don't think there are two stalls left in any London theatre," said the clerk of a theatre ticket agency to a man who telephoned for seats at 1.30 on Saturday.

AFTER THEATRE CRUSH.

The crush in the West End streets on Saturday evening after the theatre hour was amazing. Everybody rushed for tea. The teasops were filled almost instantaneously and groups of people could be seen disconsolately walking from teasop to teasop, vainly seeking tables.

At 6 p.m. Regent-street, the Haymarket, Piccadilly and the Strand were packed with people. There were men in khaki everywhere. At seven o'clock all the restaurants and teasops were again crowded with people seeking dinner.

The theatres after dinner were besieged. "We're all turning money away," said one manager, "and we've been doing it every Saturday for a long time."

"Saturday is our harvest day," said a taxicab driver. "I've been busy ever since noon."

The East End, too, like every other part of London, had its crowds in uniforms.

The khaki-clad man just as much a hero in Whitechapel and Mile End as in Kensington or Bayswater, and the East End mother, wife or fiancée is as proud of her "Tommy" as anybody.

ON FIRE IN ATLANTIC.

Ships' Dash to Aid Burning Liner—Cargo Includes Cases of Cartridges.

In response to "S. O. S." calls a number of steamers and a British cruiser dashed to the help of the French transatlantic liner *La Touraine*, which was on fire about 500 miles from the south-west coast of Ireland.

A wireless report was received at Valencia, off the south-west coast of Ireland, early yesterday morning:—"La Touraine, position 46° 46' north, 20° 14' west, reported in distress, fire on board."

Steamers at once set out in all haste from Queenstown, where a message was received describing the fire as "severe."

At Havre last night the following wireless message, says Reuter, was received from the captain of *La Touraine*: "The ship on fire. Sent out call for help. Now escorted by steamship Rotterdam."

The captain added that he hoped to get the upper hand of the fire and that there was no immediate danger.

The fire, says a Paris message, is being fought energetically and seems to have been partially got under.

La Touraine (8,429 tons) left New York for Havre on February 23.

According to a Reuter message, she had on board thirty-eight first-class and forty-six steerage passengers, while her cargo included 4,494 cases of cartridges.

The crew numbers 200 and is under the command of Captain Cassin, who was one of those who went to the rescue of the burning *Volturno* eighteen months ago.

La Touraine on that occasion saved forty passengers.

TREASURY FORBIDS L.C.C. LOANS.

The Treasury has refused the London County Council permission to grant loans totalling £28,000 to borough councils for such purposes as electricity extensions, paving and street improvements.

In a letter to the Council the Treasury states that it is desirable that capital expenditure by local authorities in the United Kingdom should be restricted within the narrowest possible limits at present, adding that the Treasury's approval is now necessary for all fresh borrowings.

The Finance Committee of the Council states that it has asked the Treasury for a clear expression of opinion as to the policy which the Council should adopt. Meanwhile the L.C.C. is making no advances to local authorities and is postponing the completion of any loans which it has arranged.

MOTOR-CAR WRECKED BY TRAIN.

Struck by a mineral train while going over a level crossing at Slingsby (Northumberland), yesterday a motor-car, in which were Mr. R. Greer, of Newcastle, his wife, and his son, Joseph, was wrecked. All three passengers were injured, the first named seriously.

FLUSHED AND FLED.

Yellow Spot on Tablecloth That Was Tragedy for British Boy Waiter.

LADS' QUIET CLEVER WORK.

Old-fashioned English waiters—of the kind immortalised by Dickens—who rarely fail to drop the chops or spill the wine and disappear immediately they are wanted, should have paid a visit to the London County Council Westminster Technical Institute on Saturday and learned the lesson of their lives!

They would have seen a small army of silent-footed boy waiters attending to the wants of about a hundred guests.

Never by any chance did the youngsters drop anything; they were always at one's elbow if wanted; plates were whisked away as though by magic.

This wonderful luncheon party was given by the Incorporated Association of Hotels and Restaurants, and was intended to prove the capabilities of the pupils of the School of Cookery and Waiting at the Westminster Institute.

The chair was taken by the Right Hon. the Viscount Peel, chairman of the London County Council, while the Earl of Beesborough and Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., were also present.

All the boys who have been attending the school are from fourteen to sixteen years of age.

All the dishes were cooked by boys.

One little incident at the end of the luncheon illustrated how seriously these young waiters take their profession.

A lad of about fifteen was pouring out a liqueur for a guest when the bottle slipped slightly, the liquid overflowed and a yellow stain on the tablecloth was the result.

The young waiter turned pale and then flushed a bright pink when he stood horror-stricken at the stain; then, casting a despairing glance at the guests, hurried away.

"If British boys are taught the business when they are young," said Lord Peel, "they are always sure of a good living."

ROMANCE OF RENT ROLL.

Death of Earl Cadogan, Who Swept Away Narrow Streets in Chelsea.

A notable politician and wealthy landowner has just passed away in the person of Earl Cadogan, who died on Saturday morning at his London home, Chelsea House, Cadogan-place.

He had been ill for about a fortnight, and a week ago underwent a slight operation, from which he never really rallied. He was in his seventy-fifth year.

Lord Cadogan, who was a grandnephew of the first Duke of Wellington, was one of London's largest landowners, and as a ground landlord he completely changed the face of Chelsea.

Lord Cadogan cleared away the narrow streets and replaced them with broad thoroughfares. With the aid of Mr. William Willett, the well-known builder, and pioneer of the daylight-saving movement, he erected on the cleared spaces two large blocks of residential flats and imposing mansions.

The rent-roll of the earl went up enormously till it exceeded £100,000 a year.

A strange fatality attended the heirs to the earldom during Lord Cadogan's life, no fewer than three direct heirs dying in succession, each bearing the title of Viscount Chelsea.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday at Culford, Bury St. Edmunds.

"SAMSON IS A MARVEL."

"Samson is a marvel. . . The Germans had about 100 shots at him the other day and he had the hard face to go up for more."

So wrote Rifleman Lloyd, 5th Battalion, the King's Liverpool Regiment, in a letter to his wife about the daring of British aeroplanes at the front.

AGONY OF THE HUNGRY.

Terror of the Tragic Plight of Every Home in Belgium.

"LINES WAITING FOR BREAD."

Those cruel, grey wolves—hunger and poverty—are waiting with relentless persistence on the threshold of Belgian homes, and here and there they have passed the threshold.

A remarkable description of Belgium with its tragedies and its hunger has been received by the Commission for Relief in Belgium from its representative in the province of Hainault, Mr. Robinson Smith.

"If anyone wishes the sensation of being in Belgium all he has to do is to miss his dinner. That will make him feel exactly as millions of Belgians are feeling at the present moment," writes Mr. Smith.

"They have each day something to eat, but it is not enough. They have their life of soup and their half-pound of bread and some potatoes and rice, but when five o'clock comes they are hungry—some of them very hungry."

"It is only when you have come to know these people (the Belgians) that you can realise the terror of their plight."

When you picture Belgium, think not only of the black lines before the soup kitchens, of the black groups of men without work in the squares by day, of the villages pitch-black by night. Think, too, of the tens of thousands of the once well-to-do who now have lost or are losing all that they have hitherto enjoyed.

"Surely and with almost mathematical progress poverty is penetrating into every home of the land, and all that class which forms the suburbs can now count the months that their little capital will hold out. Belgium is like a person slowly bleeding to death, and only the care of the whole world can save her."

The class of which he speaks, families of moderate means, live in the provinces.

£5,000 FOR WAR PICTURES

"The Daily Mirror's" Record Offer, Which Is for Amateur Photographers Only.

£5,000 for amateur photographers!

The offer made by *The Daily Mirror* of £1,000, £250 and £100 for the first, second and third most interesting photographs of a war happening has proved to be so attractive to amateur photographers everywhere that we have decided to set aside a further £3,650 to be paid for more war snapshots.

This additional sum of £3,650 will be paid out in various amounts, week by week, as the photographs appear. There will be a large number of handsome payments for the best snapshots published each week. All photographs used will be well paid for.

£1,000 will be paid for the most interesting snapshot published by the Editor between now and July 31. £250 will be given for the second most interesting photograph and £100 for the third.

The additional sum of £3,650 makes *The Daily Mirror's* offer the most remunerative yet submitted for the consideration of amateur photographers.

Films will be developed free. Senders' names will not be disclosed.

This offer does not apply to photographs received through picture agencies or from professional photographers.

The Editor's decision must be accepted as final, and the copyright of photographs bought under this arrangement will be vested in *The Daily Mirror*.

Send all your war snapshots to *The Daily Mirror*, Bouverie-street, London, E.C.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Cloudy to fair or fine, but with local rain, hail or snow showers. Colder morning; frost in places.

WOMEN GARDENERS IN GREAT DEMAND.

How Dearth of Men in Nurseries Is Being Overcome.

WIVES' NEW ROLE.

Women are cultivating their gardens themselves this year as the available gardener, or the husband, is away at the war.

There is an increased demand for women gardeners, and the woman with a small back garden or small holding is preparing the ground and sowing the seeds.

A woman florist and seed merchant who has taken the place of her soldier husband told *The Daily Mirror* that women were taking to garden work with great enthusiasm.

"I simply cannot see the garden run to waste and disorder," my women customers tell me, "and so I must try and do the work myself."

Garden work is an ideal occupation for the weary, lonely woman, and prevents her from brooding about the war and her absent loved ones. Her health also gains from the exercise.

BOXING CUTTINGS AND PLANTS.

Many women are now being employed to box the roots and cuttings which are prepared in the spring by nurseries for sale in the shops or on the costers' barrows.

"A woman can easily box 200 cuttings a day," *The Daily Mirror* was told, "and 2d. a dozen is the price paid for planting the seeds or cuttings in the boxes."

Different flowers are boxed in varying numbers, as follow:—

	Rows.	Plants.
Feverfew	12in. by 8in.	48
Stocks	8in. by 6in.	48
Asters	8in. by 6in.	48
Marguerite cuttings	8in. by 6in.	48

The woman must learn these rules—just how many plants to put in each box—and she can be useful also in putting out the boxes in order in the greenhouse.

BELGIAN COOKING FOR WOMEN.

Belgian cooking is to be taught to bachelor women living alone in flats and one or two rooms, and to British working women with families.

"The influx of Belgians into England provides an opportunity for the British working woman to learn something of Belgian cooking," state the organisers.

The professional woman who lives alone in rooms or a flat, and exists chiefly on tea and bread and butter, is particularly invited to join the classes. Twelve to fifteen pupils can receive a lesson for 5s.

Owing to their superior understanding of cooking, Belgian professional women, it is stated, live much more sensibly than our English professional women.

The tea and bread and butter diet is described as detrimental to health, temper and working capacity.

The features of Belgian cooking are cheapness and economy. Not a crust of bread is wasted, not an atom of meat rejected.

SORRY THEY PLAYED THE HUN.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The German Embassy publishes a remarkable admission of the attack on the hospital ship *Asturias* off Havre, evidently received in a cablegram from Berlin. It runs as follows:—

"The Government is sorry to admit that the *Asturias* was attacked on February 1. Looming up in the twilight, carrying the lights prescribed for ordinary steamers, the *Asturias* was taken for a transport carrying troops."

"The distinctive marks showing the character of the ship not being illuminated, they were only recognised after a shot had been fired."

"Fortunately the torpedo failed to explode, and the moment the ship was recognised as a hospital ship every attempt at further attack was immediately given up."—Reuter.

SOLDIER FREED FROM SERVICE.

A soldier named George Dixon (West Yorks Regiment), who had three children killed in the bombardment of Hartlepool, has, through the representations of Sir Walter Runciman, been released from further service by the War Office.

His home was wrecked and two other of his children were wounded, as was also his wife, who had to have her leg amputated. In these circumstances Dixon has been allowed to rejoin his family.

BARONET'S DEATH IN STREET.

While walking along Albemarle-street on Saturday Sir Bruce Maxwell Seton, Bart., suddenly fell to the ground. He was taken to St. George's Hospital, where it was found that he was dead.

Sir Bruce was in his eightieth year. One of his ancestors, Sir Alexander Seton, fought and fell at Flodden Field in 1513.

The dead baronet—the eighth of his line—entered the War Office as a clerk, and was private secretary to many statesmen now dead, including the Earl of Ripon.

Two vestries were burnt out and £700 damage was done by a fire which broke out before service at the United Methodist Church, Moor-lane, Preston.



Like his father, the Prince of Wales believes in seeing things at first hand. The picture was taken when he paid a visit to a village which had been destroyed by shell fire.

BRITAIN'S SEA POWER STRIKES BLOW AT TURKEY IN A NEW QUARTER

Dramatic Bombardment of Smyrna by East Indian Squadron.

DREADNOUGHT'S 15-INCH GUNS IN ACTION.

The Queen Elizabeth Outrages Narrows Forts—Gulf of Saros Bombardment.

"JOIN THE WAR" DEMANDS IN GREECE.

Britain's greatest battleship, the Queen Elizabeth, is playing a great part in the Dardanelles bombardment.

With her 15-inch guns she is more than a match for the enemy's land forts, though, it is now known, they contain 14-inch guns defending the Narrows.

An official statement issued yesterday by the French Ministry of Marine says that the Queen Elizabeth has bombarded, from the Gulf of Saros, two big forts guarding the Chanak passage. She has also shelled forts in the Narrows.

How another great surprise has been sprung on Turkey is revealed in an official Admiralty statement describing the further splendid progress made by the Allied Fleet.

With dramatic suddenness a new British squadron has appeared—"out of nowhere," it must seem to the bewildered mind of the Turk—and begun to bombard Smyrna.

Just as Vice-Admiral Sturdee's squadron appeared before the astonished eyes of Admiral von Spee off the Falkland Islands, so a British squadron under the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Peirse, Commander-in-Chief, East Indies, suddenly arrived off Smyrna and started shelling the defences of that important port.

The reduction of the Smyrna defences is an essential part of the operations against Turkey, for it is the most important seaport of Asia Minor, and would provide excellent anchorage for the Allied Fleet in a wonderful bay. The batteries on the heights have been silenced.

HOW QUEEN ELIZABETH SHELLED THE NARROWS.

Fresh Bombardment from Gulf of Saros During Week-End—More Forts Damaged.

PARIS, March 7.—An official communiqué states that the British battleship Queen Elizabeth, stationed in the Gulf of Saros, yesterday bombarded by indirect fire two large works on the Asiatic shore defending the passage in the approaches to Chanak.

Simultaneously the battleships which have entered the Dardanelles continued the bombardment by direct fire of the works at Dardanos on the Asiatic shore and Souain Dere on the European shore.—Central News.

SEAPLANE FINDS BATTERIES.

The Secretary of the Admiralty on Saturday night issued the following announcement:

Further reports have now been received from Vice-Admiral Carden on the operations of March 3 and subsequent days.

No action was possible on the 3rd till 2 p.m., when, although the weather was still unfavourable, Irresistible, Albion, Prince George and Triumph resumed the attack on Fort Dardanos (E) and the concealed guns in its neighbourhood.

These were less active than before, and were dealt with by the ships with more certainty.

A useful seaplane reconnaissance located several encampments and two permanent batteries.

LANDING PARTIES AT WORK.

On March 4 the weather became fine and the sweeping and bombardment operations within the Straits continued steadily.

Meanwhile demolition parties, covered by detachments of the Marine Brigade of the Royal Naval Division, were landed at Kum Kali and Seddul Bahr to continue the clearance of the ground at the entrance to the Straits.

The party at Seddul Bahr discovered and destroyed four Nordenfeldts. Some skirmishing ensued on both flanks, and the enemy were found to be holding the villages in force.

SHELLING THE NARROWS.

On this day also, farther down the coast, Sapphire silenced a battery of field guns north of Dikeli in the Gulf of Adramytti, and the defences of Besika were shelled by Prince George.

The following casualties were sustained on the 4th: 19 killed, 3 missing, 25 wounded. On March 5 the attack was begun by indirect fire from Queen Elizabeth upon the de-

fences at the Narrows. This attack was supported, in dealing with howitzers, by Irresistible and Prince George. Fire was confined to three forts, which are armed as follow:—
Rumiliéh Medjidieh Tabia—Two 11in., four 9.4in., five 3.4in.
Hamidiéh II, Tabia—Two 14in.
Namaziéh—One 11in., one 10.2in., eleven 9.4in., three 8.2in., three 5.9in.

Queen Elizabeth fired twenty-nine rounds with satisfactory results. The magazine in Hamidiéh II, Tabia, which is an important fort armed with the best and heaviest guns, blew up. The other two forts were damaged.

The fire of the Irresistible and Prince George was observed from the Gulf of Adramytti, and Irresistible, Canopus, Cornwallis and Albion. Although these vessels were much fired at by concealed guns, they were not hit.

Sapphire again fired on troops in the neighbourhood of the Gulf of Adramytti and destroyed a military station at Tuzburna.

On March 5 also the Commander-in-Chief East Indies, Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Peirse, arrived with a squadron of battleships and cruisers off Smyrna.

A methodical bombardment of Fort Yenickale was carried out during the afternoon for two hours in favourable conditions of weather.

Thirty-two hits were secured, inflicting considerable damage on the fort, and there were two heavy explosions, apparently of magazines. Ruryalus, which flew the flag of the vice-admiral, shot with remarkable accuracy from her after 9.2in. guns. Fire was not returned.

The bombardment at closer range has now begun, the weather conditions being good. The reduction of the Smyrna defences is a necessary incident in the main operation.

SMYRNA GUNS SILENCED.

ATHENS, March 7.—The batteries on the heights of Smyrna have been reduced to silence. British ships have bombarded the forts at the entrance to the Gulf of Smyrna.—Exchange.

A Central News Rome telegram says that according to advices from Athens the warships of the Allies continue to bombard the coasts of Asia Minor. A British battleship yesterday shelled an encampment at Dikili, opposite Mitylene.

The bombardment inside the Dardanelles was also continued on Saturday. The warships are three miles from Chanak.

French aeroplanes threw several bombs on the forts of Bulair. The entire peninsula of Gallipoli has been evacuated by the Turkish population.

FRENCH FORCE PREPARING TO ATTACK TURKEY.

Troops To Be Concentrated for an Advance in Northern Africa.

PARIS, March 6.—A communiqué issued by the Ministry of War says:—

"In view of the situation at the Dardanelles and in order to be prepared for any eventualities, the Government has decided to concentrate an expeditionary force in Northern Africa.

The troops will be ready to embark the moment the signal is given, and will be dispatched to any point where their presence may be required by circumstances."—Reuter.

TURKISH ARMY OF 250,000.

AMSTERDAM, March 6.—David Bey, the Turkish Minister of Finance, who arrived at Berlin today, in an interview with a representative of the *Berliner Tageblatt*, declared that the Turks had foreseen attempts at making a landing on the peninsula of Gallipoli, and consequently in and around Constantinople 250,000 men of their best troops were now stationed.—Reuter.

WILL GREECE DECIDE TO INTERVENE IN WAR?

Germany's Threat to Make Attack if Greeks Abandon Their Neutrality.

ATHENS, March 7.—The King has asked M. Zaimis, ex-High Commissioner for Crete, to form a Cabinet.

The latter has asked to be given twenty-four hours in which to come to a decision.—Exchange Special.

ROME, March 6.—It is announced on high authority from Athens that at the Crown Council held yesterday M. Venizelos energetically argued that Greece should emerge from her neutrality. His contention was supported by the majority of the Councilors.

The King reserved the right of decision.—Central News.

PARIS, March 7.—The Crown Council held at Athens is considered by the French Press as indicating the imminent entrance of Greece into the conflict.

The *Matin* says it is known that Greece desires to have a voice in the settlement, the signal for which will be given by the arrival of the Allied Fleets of Constantinople.

It is the whole Hellenic situation which is at stake. The reason why they have hesitated at Athens for a long time is that they feared to make an advance against Turkey because they had a doubtful Bulgaria on their flank.

But the guns of the Dardanelles will also be heard in Sofia.—Exchange.

GERMAN THREAT TO GREECE.

ATHENS, March 7.—M. Venizelos, speaking in the Chamber to-day, declared that he had advised King Constantine to send for M. Zaimis to form a Cabinet.

"M. Zaimis," said the Premier, "will follow a policy of neutrality, and I hope that this policy will not endanger our newly acquired territory. Our party will support any Government which his Majesty might appoint."

The Turkish Minister recently declared openly that massacres would occur in Turkey if Greece were to break with that country.

The German Minister has announced to the Diplomatic Corps that Germany and Austria-Hungary would declare war on Greece if Greece went to war with Turkey.—Reuter.

The Greek Press, says an Exchange telegram, urging intervention, emphasising how the country's interests will suffer by observing neutrality to the end.

Students yesterday made manifestations at Athens in favour of immediate action by Greece, acclaiming the Legations of the Triple Entente Powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE'S GUNS.

SOBIA, March 6.—The Turkish Government is preparing to cross to Asia Minor, though the Sultan is reported to be in favour of remaining in Constantinople, having nothing to fear from the English and French.

It is further reported that Abdul Hamid has been removed to Koniah, whither the Ottoman Bank has transferred its gold.

It has been decided to entrust the defence of Constantinople exclusively to Germans under General Liman von Sanders.

Committees have been formed in Constantinople for the purpose of taking precautionary measures in the event of the capture of the city.

Guns have been placed at Seraglio Point and on the heights of Eshkishah. The residence of General von der Goltz is guarded by Germans.

According to advices from Dedagatch, all troops in Adrianople and Dimotika have been hurriedly dispatched to Gallipoli.—Reuter.

4 GERMAN ATTACKS ALL FAILURES.

Allies Gain Footing in "Very Strongly Fortified Wood" and Inflict Heavy Losses.

RUSSIA'S NEW BATTLE.

PARIS, March 7.—To-night's official communiqué says:—

To the north of Arras, at Notre Dame de Lorette, the Germans attempted a counter attack which did not debouch.

Subsequently they delivered three others, which also failed.

In Champagne to the west of Perthes, we gained a footing in a very strongly fortified wood and we captured prisoners.

On the ridge to the north-east of Mesnil we gained ground and carried another trench to the north of Beauséjour.

In the Vosges we made progress on the flanks of the Reichackerkopf and took prisoners. At the Hartmannswierkopf we repulsed five counter attacks.—Reuter.

GERMAN TRENCHES CARRIED.

PARIS, March 7.—This afternoon's communiqué says:—

We continue to gain ground to the north of Arras, in the region of Notre Dame de Lorette, where our counter attacks have carried trenches. The losses of the enemy have been considerable.

In Champagne we have made slight progress to the north of Perthes and to the north-west of Beauséjour.

In the Vosges we have carried successively to the west of Munster the two summits of the Little and the Great Reichackerkopf.

On the right bank of the Fecht we captured Imburg, 1,100 yards south-east of Sultzers. This success was followed further to the north by the capture of Hill 858.

Finally, at Hartmannswierkopf we repelled a counter-attack delivered by a German battalion, which suffered heavy loss and left numerous prisoners in our hands.—Reuter.

GREAT BATTLE PENDING.

PETROGRAD, March 7.—The following official communiqué from the Great General Staff was issued here to-day:—

Our offensive continues on the left bank of the Niemen and in the district north-west of Grodno.

Our troops drove the Germans back behind the front Spokizne-Lypsk and pushed on vigorously.

Similarly in the Mlava district our attacks were crowned with success. We took about 500 prisoners.

On the left of the Vistula, in the region of the Pilica, fighting is assuming the character of a great battle.

In the Carpathians, between the Ondava and the Sap, Austrian attacks continue.

South-west of Lutovitz the enemy tried to cross to the right bank of the San, but a counter attack delivered in the course of the night of March 6 annihilated the Austrian units which had succeeded in crossing the river.—Reuter.

12,000 TRIBESMEN HELD IN CHECK BY BRITISH.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting on Turkish Border—Horsemen Lured to Death.

A statement issued by the Secretary of State for India last night says:—

"For some time past it was known that about two to three regiments of Turkish troops, together with Turkish Beni Lam tribesmen from Amara, and contingents of Persian Beni Lam Turf and other disaffected tribesmen hostile to the Sheikh of Mohammedrah, had been collecting west of Ahwaz.

In order to ascertain their numbers and disposition, a reconnaissance in force was dispatched from the Ahwaz garrison on March 3.

The enemy, who was located at Ghadir, turned out in great strength, estimated at about 12,000. In the course of our withdrawal several hand-to-hand encounters took place, in which the attackers were held successfully at bay whilst our party made good its retirement.

From reports received it appears that the enemy lost no less than 200-300 killed, including the brothers of Ghazban and of the Sheikh of the Beni Turf, and from 500 to estimated at about 1,000.

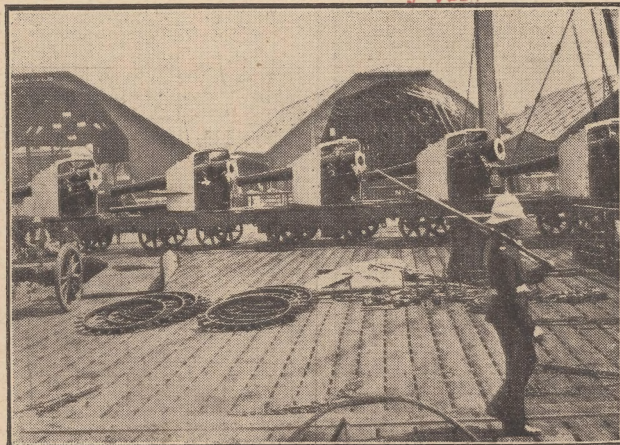
Our casualties were: British officers, 5 killed, 3 wounded; rank and file, 1 killed, 5 wounded; Indian officers, 1 killed, 4 wounded; rank and file, 55 killed, 115 wounded.

"On the same date a cavalry reconnaissance was made in the direction of Nakaila.

The reconnoiters were, on returning to camp, followed up by a large body of some 1,500 hostile horsemen.

"These were skillfully drawn on to a concealed position occupied by infantry, with machine-guns and field artillery.

"The enemy fled back to Nakaila, having suffered heavily.



Guns leaving a naval dockyard. In his recent speech about the Clyde strike Mr. Lloyd George referred to the seriousness of any break in the constant supply of essentials.

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LONDON'S MOST MODERN STORE.

GREAT DISPLAY of SPRING FASHIONS

WE ARE now ready with a fascinating show of Latest Ideas for Spring. The styles and materials are the newest, and every article is priced with our well-known moderation. Come and see them if you possibly can; if not, any of these hats or costumes can safely be ordered by post.

Grey self-striped Sailing COAT and SKIRT, with belt and flat-plaited front. Well-cut. Skirt with gathered back. **39/11**
Postage extra.

Large Silk SAILOR HAT in any shade, trimmed Marguerites. **8/11**
Postage extra.

Useful COAT in Aberdeen show-proof cloth. Full length. In Fawn and Grey Shades. **23/11**

Smart 3-length COAT, in covert and Aberdeen cloth. Fawn and Grey shades. **25/11**

Malin's Navy Sergo COSTUME. The Coat has a belt; Skirt is finished with buttons. Sizes: 7, 8, and 9. **29/11**
Postage extra.

New SPRING SPORTS HAT, in solid silk, with Navy Tassel under brim and wings very smart. **14/11**

CHIC MODEL of Military shape in soft Black Tulle, trimmed floral crown of large gerberes, shading to darker tints. **25/9**

ARDING & HOBBS, Ltd.,
CLAPHAM JUNCTION, LONDON, S.W.
(Telephone: Battersea 4.)

DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON LONDON W

Colossal Sale of SHANTUNG SILK

Huge shipment at far below ordinary prices.
1,000 Pieces of Shantung Silk.
The old hand looms of Shantung have been famous for centuries for the production of what is now practically a universal fabric. Given a good quality there is no silk made which is so absolutely sound, so reliable and so durable as a plain Native made natural colour Shantung Silk, every inch of which is woven by hand. For Casement Curtains nothing is so effective and lasting; for Children's Dresses, Tunics, Overall's and Underclothing, the most sturdy youngster cannot tear it. For Ladies' Costumes and Blouses, Knickers and Underskirts, Men's Shirts, Dust Coats, while for Pyjamas—surely the luxury of silk pyjamas becomes an economy when one realises the lasting virtues of this wonderfully durable Silk. 34in. wide, evenly worn pure silks, free of any dressing; the texture is firm, though of a singularly pleasing softness. The quality is precisely the same as is usually sold at **1/11** and **2/6** yd. All to be sold this week.

1/-
per yard.

60 Pieces of exceptionally thick **1/11**
White Japanese Silk. 36in. wide
Usually 2/11. Yard.

17 Pieces of Heavy Crepe de Chine. 42in.
All Colours, Ivory and Black **2/11**
Usually 3/11. Yard

Cuttings willingly sent for inspection.

DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON LONDON W

Important SALE of Ladies' UMBRELLAS

Huge Stock of Highest Class West-end Maker's Goods at almost Half Price.

The evolution of the Umbrella, from the old-fashioned bulky, clumsy "cane" to the present-day thin rolling "elegant", shows a difference as marked as the gulf which lies between the clumsy Peasant and the Aristocrat of Belgravia. The peasant class may be obtained anywhere. The Aristocrat of Umbrellas, which denotes the last word in finish, in general behaviour under stress, and lasting virtue; which is so very slender and has such a thoroughbred air, may be obtained **12/9** at Derry & Toms for ...
Unusually good silk covers, in Navy Blue, Green, Purple and Black, The ordinary price of this quality is **16/3**.

50 Umbrellas, the covers of which are of superb quality, tape bordered thin rolling rich silk mixtures of extraordinary reliability, the handles are exquisitely finished and made of various rare woods, a few are inlaid in the French fashion, with other woods of contrasting colour, some are in shodded Cape Horn, a few are in form of handles, or very handsome Gummat handles. Sold usually at **10/9** and **12/9**. All to be Cleared **5/11** at one Price.

A fair idea of the extremely good values and of the extraordinary low prices, ruling in Umbrellas this week may be gathered from this lot. Full size Ladies' Coloured Umbrellas with rich gros-grain covers with self colour satin border in Navy Blue, Green, Grey, Purple, with sticks toned to match covers, with specially tested steel frames. Reduced from **8/11** to **5/11**

DERRY & TOMS, Kensington, W.

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NATURAL FIGURE CORSETS

The Corset for the Smart Woman

Abdo
REGISTERED

FIGURE-REDUCING with Self-Adjusting Band.

The "Abdo" is more than a corset. To those whose figures display a tendency towards roundness it affords effective regulation without harmful pressure; to those possessing a perfect contour it ensures retention, and forms a perfect dress foundation. Full freedom of movement is assured. The "Abdo" is not bulky or heavy, is health-fitting and gives constant rest to the back.

ENDORSED BY THE INSTITUTE OF HYGIENE.

No. 223, 10/6

In White or Dove. Very low bust, deep over hips.
Other Models up to 2 gns.

Every Pair Guaranteed

Kingsonia

Kingsonia Natural Figure Corsets are cast from Nature's mould. Every line, each individual stitch, has a purpose to perform, and has been subject for expert discussion. If you would have true Corset Comfort see that the next Corset you buy bears the Trade Mark "Kingsonia". We will gladly send a free copy of our new Art Brochure for 1915, and give you the name of our nearest Agent on receipt of a card.

No. 306, 5/11

In White or Dove. Low bust, deep over hips.
Other Models from 3/11.

KINGSONIA CORSET CO.
Kingsonia House, 14M, Fore St., London, E.C.

WALLIS'S

make To-day

A Most Elaborate Display of the Interesting NEW FASHIONS.

Don't miss this Correct Interpretation of the New Styles. Women who discriminate are quick to see the many advantages of shopping here.

Write for the Illustrated Sale Catalogue, also for the fine General Illustrated Catalogue which is in preparation.

Thos. Wallis & Co. Ltd.
Holborn Circus, London, E.C.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP



Lady Meux.

Earl, as for six years she was Lady Chelsea, wife of the heir to the Cadogan title and estates until he died in 1908. Had he lived Lady Meux would to-day have been Lady Cadogan.

A Baby Heir.

All the world knows of the sad fortune that seemed to dog the Cadogan heirs. Two Lords Chelsea died in the late Earl's lifetime, and the present holder of the title is a baby born only last year, to whom the best wishes for long life and happiness will go out.

Many Changes.

But of Lady Meux; she surely has changed her name more often than most women. She was born Miss Mildred Cecilia Harriet Sturt; then she married and became Lady Chelsea. When Lord Chelsea died, after some years of widowhood she married Sir Hedworth Lambton and became Lady Lambton, but within a few months of this marriage Sir Hedworth, on succeeding to the Meux estates, changed his name to Meux, and consequently Lady Lambton became Lady Meux.

How Do You Pronounce It?

And, apropos of the name Meux, probably among all our strangely-pronounced surnames there is none that causes more dissension of opinion among the laymen than this. I have heard it pronounced Mew, Meuks, Moo, Mews and Mooks, but in Portsmouth, where Sir Hedworth is Commander-in-Chief, they call it Mow, to rhyme with "How." And Mow, I think, you can take it, is correct.

His Manor.

I learnt of Lord Cadogan's death when I was walking through Chelsea on Saturday morning and noticed the flag on the town hall flying at half-mast. Within a few minutes a newspaper placard told me the reason. And it really was extraordinary to see how the tradesmen and the passers-by eagerly bought up the newspapers, for Lord Cadogan in Chelsea was something more than the ground landlord.

Cadogan Developments.

He had practically made modern Chelsea, that great district of huge houses and flat buildings for the well-to-do, and block after block of clean working-class dwellings for the more humble residents. Chelsea is still in the course of Cadogan development. Where a street of slummy houses stands one day is a waste space the next, and a few days afterwards it seems a great new district has arisen in place.

Sir Hans Sloane's Legacy.

The Cadogans own practically all Chelsea. It came to the family from old Sir Hans Sloane, who is commemorated in the street of that name and who gave us in his vast collections the beginning of what is now the British Museum.

Who Knows His Tomb?

And I wonder how many Londoners know where old Sir Hans is buried. He has a great square tomb in the little graveyard around old Chelsea Church on the Chelsea Embankment. Thousands of motorists pass it every day, but few ever notice it.

A Valuable Dowry.

It was old Sir Hans Sloane's daughter and heiress, Elizabeth, who married in 1717 the second Lord Cadogan and brought him as dowry a country manor which is now that very valuable London residential district, Chelsea.

Seasonable for Once.

For once in a way we had a seasonable day on Saturday. It was the sort of March day you talk about in other months in the year and in March complain that we never get it. There was spring in the air and a blustering, dusty wind.

Signs of Spring.

Soon after lunch I went to take the air in Hyde Park, and I amused myself in walking along by counting the other signs of spring. I collected several.

The Chairs Return.

In Knightsbridge two great van-loads of green chairs passed me bound for the Park. I have often wondered what they do with the familiar green chairs in the winter months. Apparently they take them away and give them a new coat of paint, for these were brilliant. They certainly were a sign of spring.

And the Flowers.

Then as I came to the Park railings a glorious vista of blooming crocuses and budding bushes met me. And the sun chose that moment to shine brightly. It really seemed the spring was here.

And the Straw Hat!

Then I met a man in a straw hat. A new straw hat, and he didn't even look as though he knew he was wearing it!

Almost Like June.

But the Park was the "springiest" of all. It was packed. There was a constant stream of carriages and motor-cars that reminded me of five o'clock on a June afternoon. Then there were the legions of the National Guard, old and young, stout and thin, but all smart in their new and very serviceable grey-green uniforms.

"Blue Garb of Glory."

And the wounded. I must have seen hundreds of officers and men limping about, quite apart from the many motor-car loads of blue-clad "Tommys" taking the air in their hospital garb. "The blue garb of glory," as an enthusiastic flapper relation calls it, was much in evidence.

Finding the Laughs.

On Saturday evening I struggled through the crowded gloom of London's streets—my word, they were crowded, too!—in search of a laugh at the Garrick Theatre. I found it right enough—in fact, I was laughing nearly all the time, for "Excuse Me," the new American Pullman-car farce, is just one long scream.

Writing Another One.

There were, of course, quite a lot of Americans present and quite a lot of our regular first-nighters. Miss Gladys Unger, who has done so much successful work



Miss Gladys Unger.

for the stage, and is going to do heaps more—she is now writing a new comic opera—was there, and seemed much amused. She looked very charming with little blue dots—they may have been millinery violets—stuck in her hair.

A Wonderful Gown.

A woman friend whispered to me between the acts and behind her programme: "There are some wonderful gowns here." "Show me the wonders," I implored. "Well, look at Mrs. Vedrenie, she cooed enthusiastically. Mrs. Vedrenie was wearing a gorgeous blue velvet cloak, and the front of her gown was ablaze with shimmering silver. How's that for a dress description from a poor fellow who, like Mr. Balfour, is "a child in these matters"?

A Joy-Ride Play.

Everything on the stage takes place on the train. All sorts of funny things happen, but I can't explain them to you. They won't stand cold print. Out of the forced atmosphere of farce all the intrigue of the piece would simply evaporate. But there are a honeymoon couple and a sweet little lady missionary, a fat man who is going to get a divorce, a thin man who isn't, a delightful negro car conductor, and all manner of amusing people jumbled up together.

He Did.

It is not far from the Garrick to the Prince of Wales in a taxi. I tried it twice during the evening, for I had to look in at "He Didn't Want To Do It." In this case he who rambles did.

Confusing—Very.

Seeing two first nights in one is a trifle confusing, but it is amusing. The Prince of Wales's was a dazzling house of uniforms and diamonds.

Those Who Were There.

Some of the people I noticed there were Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Mond and Lady Paget. Sitting in a box and looking very charming was Mrs. Frank Curzon, who used to be Miss Isabel Jay, while near her was Miss Ethel Levey.

The Dealer in Millions.

In a box opposite Mrs. Frank Curzon a fresh-complexioned, clean-shaven man was watching the play with great enjoyment. Few people guessed he was Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, the "dealer in millions," whose purchase of the Covent Garden estate was one of the sensations of a few months ago. Mr. Mallaby-Deeley is Mr. Frank Curzon's brother.

All in the Night's Success.

"There was an exciting incident (not without its comic side) when the authors of the play, Mr. George Broadhurst and Mr. Walter Hackett, were called before the curtain. Mr. Broadhurst was bowing his thanks, when the curtain suddenly descended, and he had a narrow escape from being cut off from the stage. He just managed to dart back in time, part of the curtain striking him on the shoulder. But these things will happen. Nobody minded because the show was a success.

Ermine and Diamonds.

Still more fashion ramblings. When I looked into the Savoy for supper I noticed the entrance of two young girls in ermine and diamonds. This is rather heavy, isn't it, for little things not out of their teens? At least, I know grandmamma would not have approved such dressing for youth during the period of sweet simplicity.

A French-Speaking London.

London grows more and more cosmopolitan each day. Strolling through the West End on Saturday, I seemed to hear a foreign tongue more often than my own. French, of course, was the predominating one. Yet more significant was the shopkeepers' determination to be abreast of the times.

Legend That Has Gone.

Drapers, hat-makers, tobacconists and chemists who in former days had never shown any knowledge of the French language were now advertising and eulogising their wares in our Ally's tongue. One picture theatre also catered for our friends from France and Belgium by giving its programme in French. One significant omission there was, however. I saw no shop with the old familiar legend: "German spoken here."

Impetuous Grand Duchess.

A quiet little unobtrusive note in the Press stated yesterday that the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna of Russia was entertaining General Pau. Behind it is a wealth of meaning. For the Grand Duchess Marie was formerly the wife of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, but getting tired of Sweden, slipped away one day to Paris and said she would not return. There was some speculation as to the ultimate fate of the impetuous Grand Duchess, but now we know all is well.

Scared a Tsar.

The Grand Duchess is herself a Russian by birth and, like many of her countrywomen, loves all the thrills of life. As a child she was such a romp that she scared the present Tsar's father. Naturally her vivacity found little rope in highly respectable, very formidable and rather dull Sweden. So great was the Swedish objection to dancing that I am told the Grand Duchess spent the whole of the first night away from Sweden in dancing.

Broomsticks Are Dear To-day.

A useful article which has gone up in price "owing to the war" is the broomstick. The thrifty housewife, on protesting against the increased charge, learns that the Government has bought enormous quantities and that this has sent up the price. They are being used for putting up barbed wire entanglements, I am told.

"German Lipton."

This is Leopold, Prince of Lippe-Detmold, who is now fighting against the hated British. I heard a lot about him yesterday from an American business man who used to have dealings with the Prince. The Kaiser calls him the "German Lipton" because the Prince ekes out his slender revenue by running a provision business at Detmold, the capital of his tiny principality.



Prince Leopold of Lippe-Detmold.

Halfpenny Parliament.

In addition to selling eggs and milk, he also does business in bricks, and is said to be quite a smart business man. But, although his subjects only number 23,000, the Prince is not without his troubles. One of his chief sources of anxiety is the fact that his subjects vote on Parliament to such an extent that they have got one of their own—a sort of halfpenny debating house.

They Worry the Court Chamberlain.

Every now and then the good city of Detmold is troubled about some grave constitutional crisis. The reigning Prince is obdurate. He will not be moved. He threatens to dissolve the House. But the Detmolders are not to be shaken. They worry the Court Chamberlain until the princely ruler gives in. Still, there is much sorrow in Detmold just now, for eight out of the twenty-one M.P.s are at the war, and the Parliament has been summoned for next week to discuss the war.

At the Palace.

As I told you the other day, we shall see a lot of old favourites at the Palace to-morrow night, when "The Passing Show of 1915" makes its bow to the public. Pretty Miss



Miss Gwendoline Brogden.

Gwendoline Brogden is one, and I am told she has a good song. She is the wife of Mr. Basil Foster and, like her husband, is tremendously keen on the outdoor life.

Our Football Victory.

What those who write about the other campaign call "The Fog of War" has been allowed to fall over our football campaign for some days past. It lifts to-day to announce a great and glorious victory. All those positions held by "Tommy" about which I wrote a couple of weeks ago have been retaken. We have routed them all, raised our total to over 2,500, and now I am closing the fund.

What You Have Done.

I shall have to write a fuller "dispatch" about our campaign in a day or so. But until then I wish to thank most heartily all those generous readers who have helped in this task. They have given through their kindness amusement to at least 125,000 men at home and abroad.

The Campaign Ended.

And now the fund is closed. We have routed "Tommy" by a vigorous call upon our reserves, a very vigorous one which was responded to nobly. But football time is passing, and really, between ourselves, we could never beat "Tommy" if we went on—nobody could. So we will claim a glorious victory and withdraw.

Perhaps.

Who can say what will happen by next autumn? Perhaps we may start again then. I should like to send footballs to Berlin. So once more thank you all very much.

THE RAMBLER.

THIS WEEK'S GREAT EXHIBITION OF **C.B. EESI-FLEX** and **Cygnia** CORSETS

should be visited by every Lady of Fashion desirous of acquainting herself with the latest products of the corsetière's art. The New Models include Special designs for every type of figure at a range of prices that will suit every purse.

GRACE SUPREME AND EASE UNRIVALLED

Never before have such grace of outline, perfect support and supreme comfort been so wonderfully combined in a moderate priced corset. The beautiful lines of the Models illustrated are designed by Artists in Style and carried out by Corset Tailors of highest skill.

Every lady realizes the importance of studying, not only fashion and style, but also comfort and health, and in no corset on the market are these essentials so harmoniously incorporated as in the C.B. Eesi-Flex and Cygnia Corsets. They not only add to the attractive lines of the figure—but by reason of their scientific construction, give strength and support to the hips and abdomen in a common-sense healthy manner.

Whilst affording the fullest support they are so delightfully flexible that no restriction is placed upon any movement of the body. They are dainty, durable and hygienic

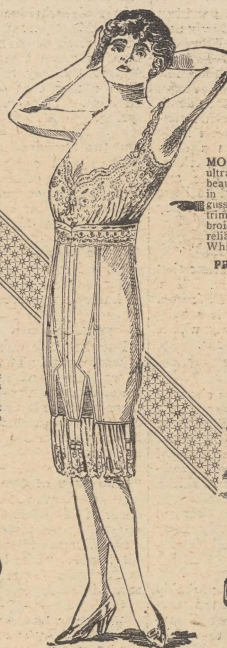
C.B. EESI-FLEX and CYGNIA Corsets are entirely made in England by British workers and afford ample proof that Britain is not dependent on Foreign designers for style or skilful workmanship. To-day more than ever it is the duty of every British woman to help keep the industries of her own land in healthy activity and to make quite sure that the Corsets she buys are the actual product of her British compatriots.



C.B. EESI-FLEX.

MODEL A9174. A very high grade smart average Model, cut with the new free hip and broad elastic gussets at back. In Fine White Coutil, daintily scalloped with Ribbon at top, and fitted four reliable Hose Supporters.

PRICE 8/11 per pair.



CYGNIA.

MODEL A1087. A stylish ultra-fashionable Model, beautifully constructed; low in bust, and extra deep gusseted hips, daintily trimmed ribbon and embroidery, and fitted with reliable Hose Supporters, In White Coutil.

PRICE 7/11 per pair.



C.B. EESI-FLEX.

MODEL A9173. One of the very newest free-hip Models, which gives the sculptured back effect so particularly becoming to all average figures very low bust, and fitting closely on hips and at back. In exceptionally Fine White Coutil, bound Satin, trimmed Galon, and fitted with four serviceable Hose Supporters.

PRICE 7/9 per pair.



CYGNIA.

MODEL A1025. The latest design in a Natural Form Eastern Coutour, very low in bust. It is fitted with silk elastic gussets in bust, and cut with exceptionally fine lines on hips and at back. In White Coutil, bound satin, and fitted six serviceable Hose Supporters.

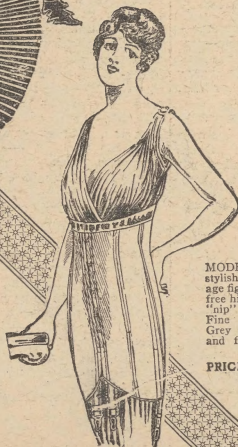
PRICE 10/9 per pair.

C.B. EESI-FLEX.

MODEL A9171. A new design suitable for all slight and medium figures, low in bust and cut with exceptional depth over hips and at back. In Fine White or French Grey Coutil, trimmed daintily Silk Embroidery, and fitted four reliable Hose Supporters with Rubber Studs.

PRICE 3/11½ per pair.

MODEL A9171.



CYGNIA.

MODEL A1074. A smart stylish Model for all average figures, low bust, deep free hips and with the new "nip" at waist line. In Fine White or French Grey Coutil, bound satin and fitted four reliable supporters.

PRICE 5/11 per pair.

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DEATH OF EARL CADOGAN: POLITICIAN AND WEALTHY LANDOWNER.

P. 550

P. 550 B

P. 550



The Countess Cadogan.



Viscountess Chelsea and her husband, the new Earl.



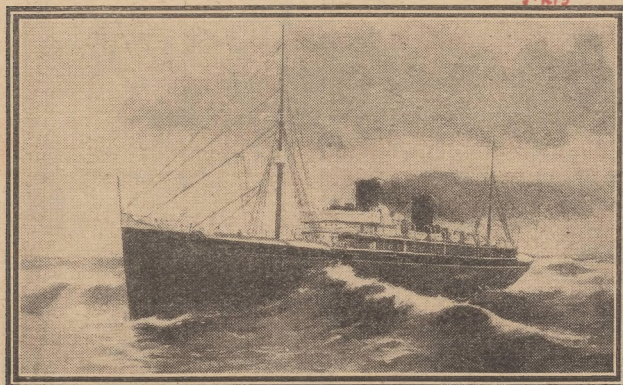
The late Earl Cadogan.

Earl Cadogan passed away peacefully in London on Saturday after a fortnight's illness. He was in his seventy-fifth year. The late peer was a well-known politician and a

wealthy landowner, who was the creator of modern Chelsea. In politics his lordship was a Conservative and a friend of Lord Beaconsfield.

GREAT FIRE ON A FAMOUS FRENCH LINER.

P. 413 F



A great outbreak of fire occurred on Saturday on La Touraine, seen in the photograph, the famous French liner. An S.O.S. call by wireless was sent out. Four ships came to her assistance. All the passengers are safe.

TOMMIES KEEPING THE TRENCHES DRY.



In order to keep the trenches dry the Royal Engineers are kept busy making fascines which are placed at the bottom of the trenches for the men to stand upon. They are made from saplings and small branches.

THE SMILING WEDDING.

P. 1207 H



Lieutenant A. Silverwood Cope, of The Buffs, was married to Miss E. Stone at St. Peter's Church, Cranley Gardens. The bride and bridegroom, smiling very happily, are seen leaving the church under an arch of steel.

ALL BRITISH LUNCHEON SERVED AND COOKED BY BOYS.

P. 1213 G

P. 1213 J



Sitting down to the British-served lunch.

A number of British boys served a British-cooked luncheon at the Westminster Technical Institute. They also cooked the lunch which was held in connection with a scheme for the education and employment of British waiters. Britain does not want to see the German waiters return after the war.



Here is the young chef.

La Mode at

Pontings of Kensington

Our Showrooms are now replete with the Newest Styles for Spring Wear, all at most moderate prices. A visit of inspection is cordially invited; or any of the goods here shown may be ordered by post.



CHARMING HAT in fine Floss Pencil Straw, Band finished and two-pleated Cockade at side. Colours: Black, Nigger, Purple, Blue, Stone, Gray, Fish, Beetroot, Green and Tuscan. Special Price **9/11**



BEATRICE—Heavily embroidered White Voile BLOUSE SUIT with the new full skirt. Silk waist-band in colours and Black. Special Price **16/11**



SMART HAT in fine Corded Silk with under brim of Tegel, untrimmed with Onyx and Faltie Ribbon. Cockade to tone at side. Colours: Brown, Black, Navy, Cerise, White, Veil, Rose, Blue, Wine, Purple. Special Price **12/9**



NEW COAT in Coat with full basque Skirt. Special Price **18/11**



VERY SMART SUIT, perfectly tailored in fine Gabardine Cloth. Colours: Light and Dark Sage, Blouse, Light and Dark Brown, Cerise, Grey, Mole, Purple and Sky. Price **29/6**



REJANE—Extremely Smart BLOUSE with the new high collar in superior Crepe de Chine, fullness into long shoulder, buttoning with self buttons, cuff finished same. In Ivory and Pale Pink only. Sizes 13 to 14. Special Price **18/11**



PRETTY FRENCH WREATH, composed of Pansies & Forget-me-nots. Special Price **2/11**



Girl's WELL TAILORED SUIT in fine Navy Serge Coat New Basque effect with seamstress back. For girls 14 to 17 years; remarkable production. Special Price **29/6**



Useful ALPACA UNDERSKIRT, full size and well shaped. Colours: Black, Navy, Sage, Brown, Sky, production. Special Price **2/-**



The newest design in **SATINETTE UNDERSKIRTS**, with deep crystal pleated Flounce. Colours: Black, Navy, Brown, Sage, Tussore, Purple, Green, White. Special Price **3/-**



SYFIA—SMART SHIRT, in good quality Crepe de Chine. Reproduction of a Paris Model. Front multi-colour and cuffs hemstitched. Finished self buttons. Colours: Ivory, Pink, Navy, Sage, Black. Sizes 13 to 14. Special Price **12/11**



Smart LANGTRY SHOE, new short Vamp effect. Louis XV heels in Patent Leather and Black Buckskin. Special Price **16/9**

Also in Black More **14/9**

PONTINGS The House for Value.
Kensington High Street, W.

The First Fashion Function of 1915—Commences To-day Millinery and Costume Week at Peter Robinson's · Oxford Street



No. 3. (No. 1 at top) No. 2. The "Correct," 70/- The "Chic," 84/-

Millinery Week

To mark the opening of our New Section for Moderately-priced Hats at £1 and under, we are holding a "Week of Special Values" in our Millinery Department—commencing TO-DAY. We illustrate here three examples of the many tempting Bargains awaiting you:—

Smart Hats at 15/- each

- No. 1 (Top Sketch).—Attractive HAT in soft Silk, with small curved brim, underlined Straw and trimmed wreath of flowers. In all good colours and Black ... **15/-**
- No. 2 (Centre Sketch).—Exclusive HAT in soft Tegel, trimmed ribbon velvet and clusters of flowers. In all smart shades and Black ... **15/-**
- No. 3 (Bottom Sketch).—Smart HAT in soft Tegel straw, trimmed ruching in contrast shade of ribbon and mixed floral cabochons. In White, Black, Navy, Purple, Sage and Beetroot ... **15/-**

Costume Week

COMMENCES to-day—and to make this, the First Fashion Function of Early Spring, of the utmost interest we are offering some Very Special Values in TAILOR-MADES. And it should be remembered that our stock of smartly-tailored, moderately-priced Gowns (ready for immediate wear) is the largest and best-assorted in London.

Two Special Suit Values

The "CORRECT." (Top sketch.) Smart Tailor-made Suit in best quality Navy and Black Suiting, arranged on quite the latest lines: full-cut skirt; coat lined Satin. In three sizes: S, W, and O.S. **70/-**

The "CHIC." (Bottom sketch.) Smart Tailor Suit, carried out in Navy and Black Suitings, also Black and White Checks, neatly trimmed fine braid and oxidised buttons. Coat lined Satin Navy. In three sizes. **84/-**

CATALOGUE OF EARLY SPRING FASHIONS SENT POST FREE ON REQUEST

Orders by post receive special and prompt attention.
All purchases forwarded carriage free in the U.K.

Peter Robinson Ltd · Oxford St · London



Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1915.

THE HOME FIGHT.

IT STRIKES US with force growing from day to day that isolated Towers, not necessarily of ivory—brick would do—more and more attractively present themselves to the imagination in this time as places of residence after the work of the day, for civilians and non-combatants.

Not half a bad life just now would be one passed in a solitude from which the worker should emerge only to do what he or she has to do, or wishes to do, in the way of breadwinning and "helping." To go forth into the world of war and "help"; then to go back to a lonely pudding by a fireside frequented by animals, preferably cats—this unsocial dream haunts those who find that the only alternative to such complete egoism for the moment is inevitably arguments; arguments that weaken and depress.

All through, the real fighting has been accompanied by a commentary upon it at home—the trench combats by family arguments, or arguments in the street, or at clubs or at dinners, or in the intervals of irrelevant plays. The situation changes slowly, and soon, very early, all the conceivable argumentative variations on the theme presented for conversation were exhausted. You had then either to revise them and examine them anew, or else to search for paradoxes to support novelty. Many do this with what we suppose they consider great success. Such eccentric points of view are every day displayed in these discussions! Somebody (fairly sane, suppose, at the beginning) now feels impelled to vent some inverted Shavian cant, some odd shaggy-clothed nonsense about Belgium, or what not. He will suddenly declare—or else some weird woman with her lean throat barely covered by a blouse pinned by a bone brooch—the sort of person who would vegetate on Shavianism and call it Truth—(Poor Truth!)—some such person all scraggy and shaggy—all bone and brooches—some idiot, some perfect ass will enunciate his or her dismal view that the Germans didn't invade Belgium at all. Amazement from the company! Who did invade it, then? We did! At least it was our fault. We were going to invade it, only we hadn't time. And being supposed to be about to do a thing and doing it are precisely the same thing. Shaw says so. And the odd shaggy figure-elbows his way into the talk and seems to shout "Me! Me! You must notice me!"

Then there's a hideous argument, perhaps about Belgium, perhaps about Alsace, or Poland, or Russia, her regeneration and her Siberia, or Turkey, or the Southern Slavs. And some lose their tempers and some keep theirs, or appear to, though perhaps they meditate stabs in the dark; and some weep and others bitterly laugh and all have their usefulness and energy diminished. Dissatisfied, they go home. More arguments, equally futile, there. Finally, as in a gleam of insight, they see that vision of solitude, of isolation—they see that Tower of Ivory or plain brick, looming ahead with its invitation.

W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 7.—For growing on arches, pillars and fences, or for planting on a steep bank, the everlasting peas are extremely useful subjects. *Lathyrus latifolius* is the best-known kind, with crimson flowers; there are beautiful blush-coloured and white varieties.

Grandiflorus (the two-coloured everlasting pea) is a very showy sort for garden decoration; it bears large crimson flowers. Rotundifolius is also well worth growing, its cherry-coloured blossoms being pretty for cutting.

Lathyrus sativus (Lord Anson's peas), with little azure-blue flowers, may be sown now in a sunny position.

E. F. T.

LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

THE SUNDAY GORGE.

ECONOMIC pressure is beginning to be severely felt by the poor, and thousands of well-to-do women are working hard that this pressure may be lessened.

In this connection, may I bring to the notice of your many readers an important point?

I have lived for years among the artisan class and have learned to respect many of its laws as teaching true values. But there is one law surprising alike in its rigidity and its wastefulness—the law as to Sunday's dinner.

Any worker among the poorer classes knows that women who show in other respects marked intelligence are immovable in this matter of "a Christian dinner once a week," with its consequent meals from a cold and dismal-looking

agrees that I was certainly much better after his advice had been followed, and I know that I coughed less while I was in that doctor's care. I have been to two sanatoria, and on each occasion I became worse in some way. I only stayed at the first for five days and then ran away. At the second I became so much worse and suffered such pain that my doctor took me indoors and put me in a room with a blazing fire and closed windows all the time. I did not benefit in any way by living in an open chalet, but simply got worse.

V. M. K.

FROST-BITTEN FEET.

A FRIEND writing from France states that "frost-bitten" feet are almost unknown among the soldiers in French and German trenches.

HOW A GERMAN MINISTER GETS TO HIS LEGATION.



The new German Minister at Pekin arrived at his Legation in secrecy, as part of the cargo of a tramp steamer, recently. German diplomats and, indeed, Germans of any trade, seem to be so popular in the world just now that they will no doubt all have to follow their colleagues in getting about disguised and in hiding.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

joint for the best part of the week. Cereals and vegetables are comparatively scorned.

In normal times, of course, one might pass the matter by as a rather ugly affair, but now, when every penny must be made to realise its utmost purchasing power, the matter is too serious to overlook.

Perhaps some of your readers have successfully overcome the difficulty I have outlined. And with a stronger faith and more many of their fellow-workers a good turn by disclosing their methods.

SUMMER.

THE OPEN-AIR CURE.

I ENTIRELY agree with "Swallow." For the past five years I have been constantly under doctors, forty-three of them altogether. With one exception, they cried, "Air, air, the more fresh air you breathe, the less likely you are to take cold." I was in their hands, and I did as I was told, and got worse.

Then I fortunately met a West End physician, who gave me a treatment for nine months and said, "I don't care whether you open your window or not." Everyone who knows me

"whereas the British soldier suffers much." She says the cause of the latter's pain is—he puts his puttees on far too tightly, which prevents free circulation of the blood.

Many of our men have never worn puttees before the war, and they do not realise how water makes them shrink.

The French and Germans do not wear puttees. I hope this information may prove useful to our brave fellows.

A. M. B.

GOING TO THE WARS.

Tell me not, Sweet, I am unkind,
That from the munnery
Of thy chaste breast and quiet mind
To war and arms I fly.

Time, a new mistress now I chase,
The first foe in the field;
And with a stronger faith embrace
A sword, a horse, a shield.

Yet this inconstancy is such
As thou too shalt adore;
I could not love thee, Dear, so much
Loved I not Honour more.

RICHARD LOVELACE (1659).

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS.

Relations Between Old and Young in the Family Circle.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

THE letter headed "Only Dutiful," from your correspondent "H. M.," does not surprise me in the least. I suppose every girl goes through the stage of "only tolerating" her mother, and trying to shut her eyes to that mother's "blatant defects." But, thank goodness, that attitude is usually only a phase, and we mothers learn in time to look at the young thing more or less philosophically. "Oh, mother, don't be so silly!" is a common enough remark from impatient Miss Seventeen in the fulness of her wisdom, and poor mother has to be taught how to wear her hats, how to behave when her Sweet Seventeen's friends are present, and countless other little things.

This is the only time they love us," sadly said the mother of three nearly grown-up girls the other day when my baby girl pressed her cheek to mine. But I don't think it's quite the only time. When they are quite grown up and have husbands and children of their own to make sacrifices for, then, I think, their hearts turn fondly back to "mother."

At my rate, that is what consoles me somewhat when I read such letters as "H. M.'s" and look forward with rather melancholy foreboding to the time when my little Stella Maud is a big girl and won't want mother any more.

ONE OF THE TOLERATED.

PARENTS AND WIFE.

SURELY it is quite obvious that a man's duty is to his parents as against his wife. It is his mother and father who have brought him up, fed him, clothed him, educated him, and probably given him a start in life, while it is very likely that he did not even know his wife a year ago.

Certainly the marriage service gives a man permission to desert his parents in favour of his wife, but no real man would ever do this.

DECISION.

MARRY IN HASTE.

REPLYING to your correspondent "A Man," I should say that, from the joyful anticipation he feels in his coming marriage, he must be a very young "man" indeed.

I should advise him not to enter the "marriage stakes" with such blindfolded confidence, for the shock is bound to come within a few years, and I should certainly advise him to start as he means to go on, and not as he thinks he means to go on.

With reference to his patriotism, I will deal with that by saying that he is certainly not a reader of your splendid new serial. He "thinks" he will always find his pleasure at leisure at home. Yes, for a year or two!

I know several cases of young men entering marriage blindfold. After buying their respective

partners everything they ask for, getting home straight from business every night as regular as clockwork, they must not think of going out for an hour once or twice a week by themselves, and to the male friend who comes round suggesting that the man should have a game of billiards.

A man who is doing his very best soon realises that he is not the master of his own house, but determines to become so.

Then the "family jars" start and the man's really good intentions are warped, and his married life finally finishes with discord. However, I suppose the whole family life is part of a sacrifice to patriotism at this time.

C. K.

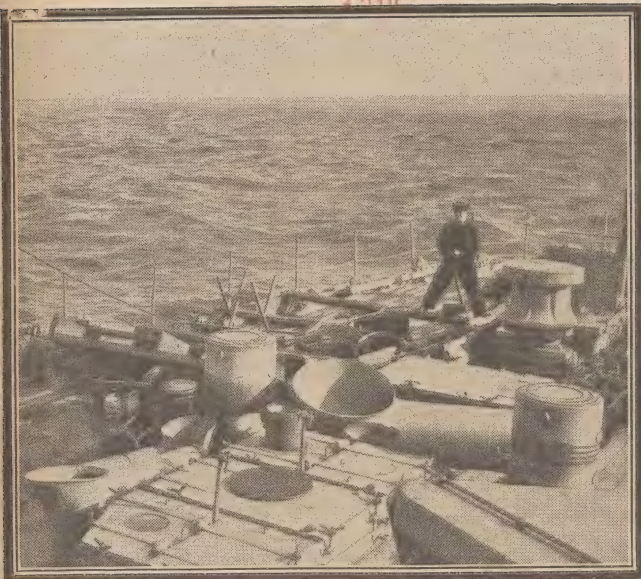
A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The cure of heart-ache is to be found in occupations which take us away from our petty self-regardings, our self-pityings, our morbid broodings, and which connect our life with other lives and with other affairs, or merge our individual interest in the larger whole.—C. G. Ames.

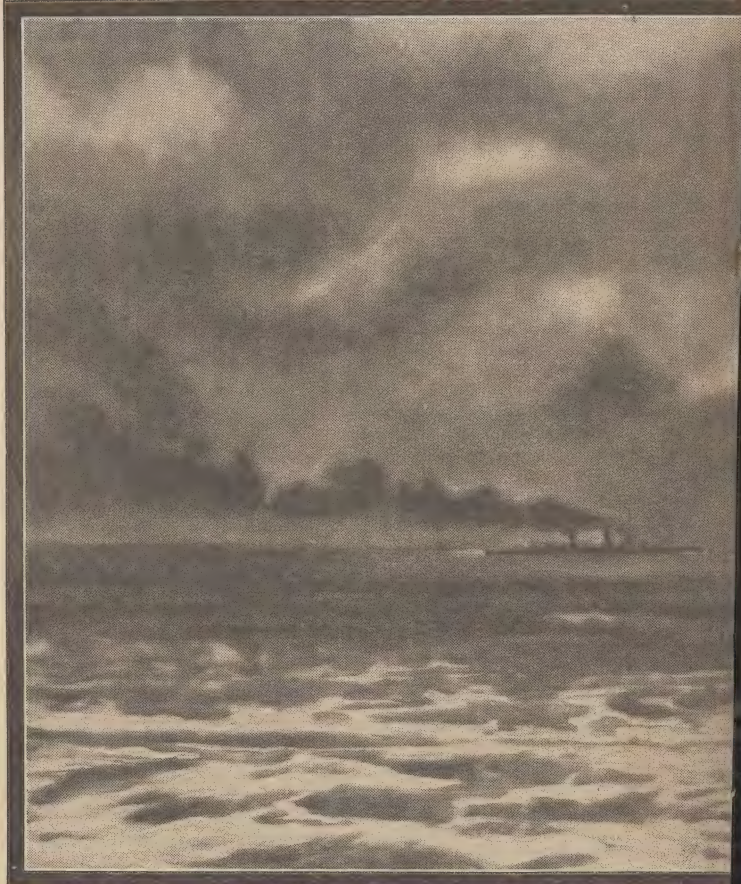
BRITAIN'S "SURE SHIELD": WONDERFUL WORK OF THE WORLD

9.1411

J.P. 317



Abandon ship drill. Anything that will float is brought up on deck as rafts for the crew if the vessel has to be abandoned.



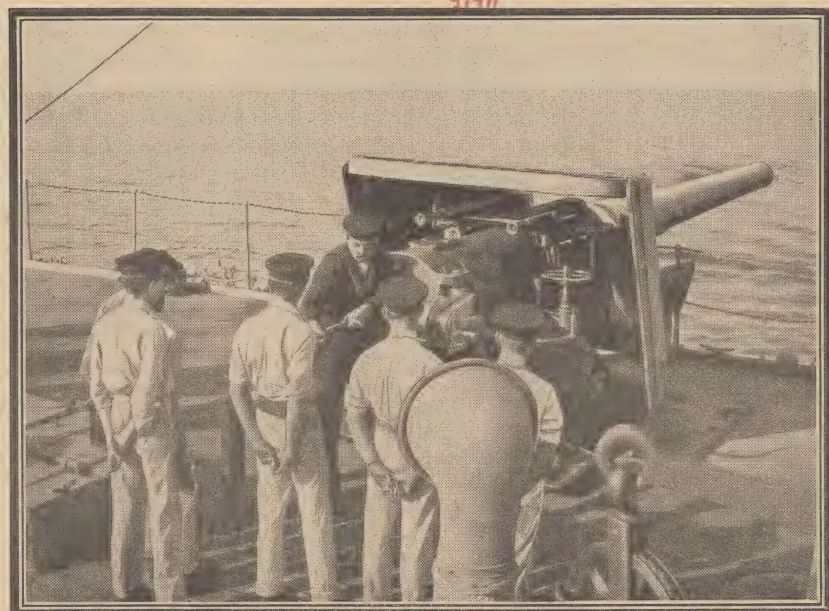
This remarkable photograph shows the Princess Royal going into the famous action in the North Sea against the flying German Fleet. Note the long black trail of smoke from the Princess Royal's funnels and the smoke-blackened skies. Smoke is an important factor in modern naval



Going into action. Canvas ventilators substituted for metal ones to avoid splinters.



Boys at the guns. Gunnery drill, like target practice, is a daily event in war time.



Midshipmen learning gunnery drill on a British cruiser during the war. In war time these drills are doubled in frequency.

When the history of the great world war is written it will be said by posterity that it was the British Navy that proved the deciding factor.



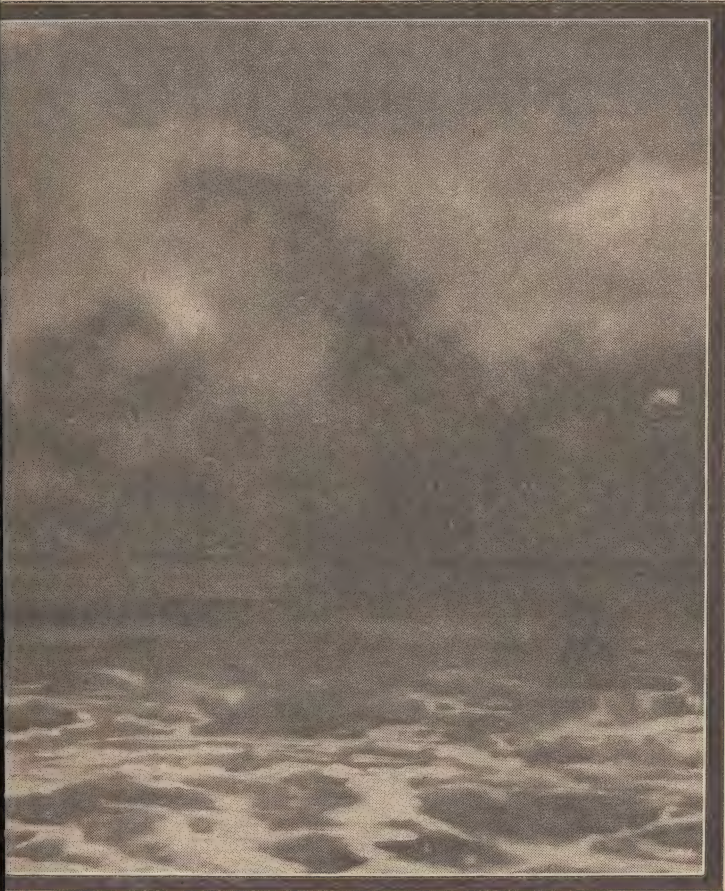
Lowering a gun



The target after

GREATEST SEA POWER IN THE GREATEST WAR OF ALL TIME.

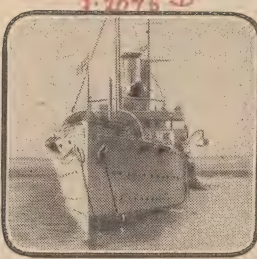
9-1711



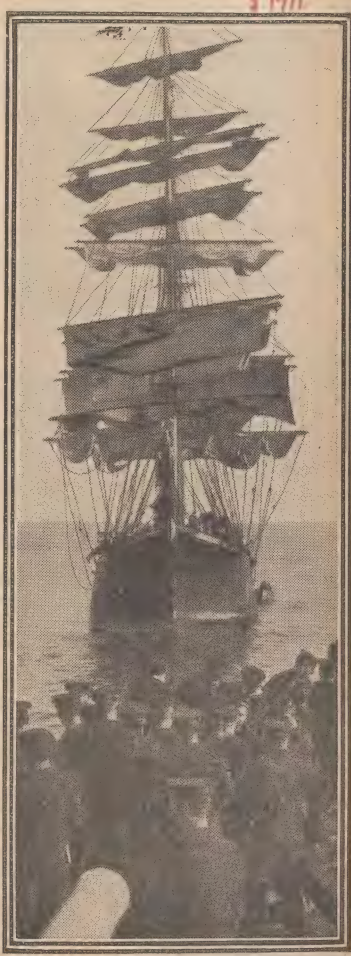
A quick-firing gun on a British vessel attacking the German aeroplane that hovered over the British Fleet in the North Sea action.

9-2075-D

9-1711



Royal Indian Marine ship with a damaged funnel after the action in the Suez Canal.



British cruiser about to take a German sailing ship prize in tow.

battles, as Admiral Beatty pointed out in his dispatch. The Germans used destroyer smoke to screen their battleships from our fleet in the great North Sea action. This caused the Princess Royal to change the range of her shooting.

9-1711



into the water.



ts had been fired.



German prisoners being searched on board a British cruiser before being put under sentry charge. The prisoners have just been taken from a German merchant ship.

ishing the dominion of the Huns and the modern Attila. Every day war incidents in the work of our Navy are illustrated in these pages.

Weak and Tremulous Nerves

Guy's Tonic holds indisputably its place as the standard British Remedy for Indigestion, Nervousness and Debility. No other single Remedy has been discovered since the beginning of Medical research which is capable of doing so much good to so large a majority of people. Guy's Tonic ensures good Appetite, better Assimilation of Food and a general regeneration of the whole System. Guy's Tonic improves the condition of the Blood, tones the Digestive Organs and upbuilds weak and tremulous Nerves. As a Spring tonic for Men and Women Guy's Tonic has no equal.

Miss Constance Collier finds Guy's Tonic an Invaluable Aid



"As an invigorating and refreshing Tonic, I thoroughly recommend Guy's Tonic. I have found it an invaluable aid, particularly when touring or after a heavy Season's Play. May I thank you for the good it has done me?"
(Signed)

CONSTANCE COLLIER.

Note.

Guy's Tonic improves the Appetite and ensures the complete Digestion and Assimilation of the Food eaten. It corrects Flatulence, prevents Constipation, removes pain, cures Indigestion and Debility—absolutely. Guy's Tonic is a British Preparation; being, in fact, the most largely sold Tonic-digestive Medicine in the World.

Guy's Tonic

Dr. J. W. Casey writes:—"I consider Guy's Tonic to be of the highest service in cases of Debility, Nerve Exhaustion, and broken-down Health."



All Chemists and Stores sell

Guy's Tonic



British Bull:—

"My place is at the front—

"I hear they

"want more

"BOVRIL"

BRITISH TO THE BACKBONE

Helpful Advice to Nursing Mothers

MANY mothers would like to feed their own children, but are denied the privilege of doing so, because they have not sufficient nourishment for them. The 'Allenburys' scientific system of Infant Feeding has provided for all this. When a mother is partly able to feed her baby she may give The 'Allenburys' Milk Food No. 1 for alternate feeds, so alike are the natural and prepared food in this instance, and this food should be continued until the weaning process has been entirely completed. The mother herself must be well nourished, and to this end may partake freely of the 'Allenburys' DIET a partially pre-digested milk and wheaten food, which like the Milk Food No. 1, is instantly made ready for use by simply adding boiling water only. After childbirth the 'Allenburys' DIET is surprisingly helpful in maintaining the strength and producing a good flow of rich milk:

The Allenburys Foods

The "Allenburys" FOODS For Infants.

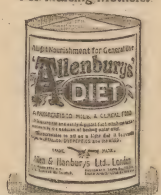


Milk Food No. 1.
From birth to 3 months. Tins 1/6 and 3/- each.
Milk Food No. 2.
From 3 to 6 months. Tins 1/6, 3/- each.
Malted Food No. 3.
6 months upwards. In Tins at 6d., 1/-, 2/-, 3/- and 10/- each.

The 'Allenburys' Feeder.

The Simplest and Best Feeding Bottle on the Market. Easily cleaned by flushing the tap. In box complete, 1/3.

The "Allenburys" DIET For Nursing Mothers.



For Nursing Mothers, Invalids Dyspeptics, and the Aged. The DIET is quite distinct from the 'Allenburys' Foods for Infants. In Tins at 1/6, 3/-, 6/- each.
The 'Allenburys' Rusks (Malted)
From 10 months upwards. In Tins at 1/6 and 2/9 each.

Write for a large-size Free Sample of Food stating age of child and whether Wetted or Unwetted. Also for free book "Infant Feeding and Management" 64 pages of valuable information for every mother.

Allen & Hanburys Ltd., 37, Lombard Street, London.

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Established 1715

F250



Mother and Child. Baby 6½ months.

Food from birth on the 'Allenburys' Foods.

THIS OFFER MAY NOT BE REPEATED

Re WAR—No Hindrance. GIVEN AWAY! GIVEN AWAY!

With every Carpet we shall absolutely Give Away a Handsome Rug to match, or we send Two Carpets and Two Rugs for 10/6

Repeat Orders receive 4 from the Royal Palace, Stockholm

Suitable for Drawing-room, Dining-room, Bed-room, &c., and hand-loomed in 30 different Turkey patterns and fashionable self-shades of Ostrons, Greens, Blues, and Art Colouring, to suit all requirements, and large enough to cover any ordinary-sized room. These Carpets will be sent out as Sample Carpets, with



Over 400,000 Sold during the past twelve months.

FREE RUGS, showing the standard quality we supply in all sizes. They are made of material equal to wool, and being a specialty of our own, can only be obtained direct from our looms, thus saving the purchaser all middle profits.

Illustrated Catalogue of Carpets, Bedsteads, Over-mantels, Bedsteads, Bedding, Table Linens, Curtains, &c., post free if mentioning "Daily Mirror," 8/3/15, when writing.

Address—**F. HODGSON & SONS**
Dept. 'D.I.R.', Manufacturers and Merchants, Woodley Road, LEEDS.

RICHARD CHATTERTON, I.C.

A Romance of Love and Honour.

By RUBY M. AYRES



"A laggard in love and a laggard in war, What did they give him for his manhood for?"

New Readers Begin Here.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

RICHARD CHATTERTON, an easy-going young fellow who has allowed himself to become a slack.

SONIA MARKHAM, a charming girl who abominates cowardice in any form.

LADY MERRIAM, a good-natured soul, who manages introductions into society.

FRANCIS MONTAGUE, Chatterton's rival for Sonia. He limps through an accident.

RICHARD CHATTERTON is dozing in his club-room. He is dozing not because he particularly wants to, but because he has nothing better to do. He is not really a slacker at heart, but he badly wants to get out of his room.

Just lately his lazy serenity has been ruffled by one or two little disturbing incidents. One of these in particular is concerned with the charming girl he is engaged to—Sonia Markham.

As Richard Chatterton's thoughts drift on, he begins to realize more definitely that the shadow of something has begun to creep between them. It is very unpleasant, as Sonia—and her wealth—tell him admirably.

His reflections are interrupted by the sound of voices. From where he sits low down in an armchair, Richard Chatterton can see the faces of

recognizes the voices of old Jardine and Montague—Montague, who is to be his best man. As usual, he is talking about the war, and Chatterton is fed up with hearing about the war.

Suddenly Chatterton listens more alertly. "Why doesn't Dick Chatterton go and see Sonia?"

Jardine is saying: "A great healthy fellow like he is. Dick's a slacker and always will be," replies Montague. "He's a good fellow, but he's in the trenches when he's got an armchair at home and an income with £20,000 a year waiting to marry him. He doesn't care two straws about it. It's only the money he's after."

After a few more words they go out.

Richard Chatterton feels as though a stream of ice water had been sprayed down his back. Did they think he was afraid to go out? He had thought of doing so, he told himself. But he couldn't very well, as Sonia cared for him so much.

He is shaken with a variety of emotions. Finally he goes off to Lady Merriam's, with whom Sonia is staying.

Sonia's pretty eyes look at him in a curious way. The only question she asks is for the latest news of the war. The shy happiness with which she uses to greet him has gone. For the first time Richard wonders if she, too, believes that he is marrying her for her money.

There is a little scene between them. Ruffled and very angry, Richard leaves the house. He thinks of Montague; he will have it out with him. But Montague is not in, and Richard sits down to wait.

While he is waiting the telephone rings, and as no one answers it he takes up the receiver.

It is his astonishment. He hears a woman speaking. "Francis," she says, "I'm going to do what you ask me. I saw Richard to-day, and I can't marry him. He's the Franking's man. I'll come away with you and marry you as soon as you like."

At the dance, which Richard Chatterton attends, Sonia speaks to Montague about her telephone message. To her horror, he tells her that he never had her message.

Indistinctly, Sonia knows that it was Richard who had received the message. But when he comes to her, sick at heart and realising what he is losing, she believes in Richard's story about him, and breaks off her engagement with him.

Richard Chatterton disappears from the circle of his friends, but his friends do not know of his flat. A tall figure in khaki comes forward. "I can hardly imagine that you wish to shake hands with me," says Richard Chatterton curiously.

RICHARD SPEAKS OUT.

OLD Jardine's beaming smile fell away pitifully; at a moment he stared at Chatterton's relentless face with blank eyes. His almost boyish delight in having got past the implacable Carter had for the moment driven all remembrance of his errand out of his mind; he remembered it now desperately.

Carter had followed him into the room. From the doorway he began an agitated apology for having been unable to carry out his master's instructions.

Old Jardine turned on him irascibly. "You won't be blamed—I told you that. Go away, man—go away and shut the door."

"It's all right, Carter," said Richard Chatterton.

There was a ghost of a smile now in his eyes; already his usual good-nature was dangerously near asserting itself. He was genuinely fond of old Jardine; he knew perfectly well that it would be impossible to stand on his dignity with him for long, but for the moment he clung to it tenaciously.

Old Jardine had put his hat down on the table and thrown his gloves off. "I know," he said. "I'm a blundering old fool, I know," he said. "I admit everything; I've not come here to excuse myself, but to apologise. I'll eat every word I said in the club a week ago. I ask your pardon very sincerely, my boy—I hope you'll forgive me."

A little spark of anger crept back into Chatterton's lazy eyes.

"You're apologising—because of this?" he asked. He indicated the uniform.

Old Jardine grew red in the face.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"I'm apologising because I said an unwarrantable thing about you behind your back," he said manfully. "No scandal-mongering old woman could have made a more complete ass of herself than I did; you've every right to stand on your dignity. I'm glad to say, and I'm glad, boy, it does my old eyes good to see you in this..." He laid an almost affectionate hand on the brown sleeve of Chatterton's jacket.

Chatterton coloured a little. "Oh, that," he said with feigned indifference. "I've worn it for a couple of days now. He looked suddenly suspicious. "Who told you?" he demanded.

"Nobody," said his honour; "I'd no more idea than the dead that you'd joined anything; I was never so surprised in my life than when..."

"You mean that you thought I hadn't the pluck?" The resentment in the young man's voice changed suddenly; he laughed and held out his hand. "Let's cry quits," he said.

"After all, I suppose I deserved all you said; say it wasn't that I faked, whatever you may have thought; but I didn't just drift in and on, and then—there was Sonia..." He stopped abruptly. "You know she's chuckled me, of course?" he asked again.

"She's chuckled me, but it's all come right when she sees you in this..." Jardine pulled himself up, realising that he had blundered. Chatterton paled. "What do you mean?" he asked sharply.

"Oh, I'm fidgeted; he coughed and cleared his throat, and coughed again nervously. Chatterton stepped past him and shut the door.

"Now, what do you mean?" he asked again rather condescendingly.

There was a moment's silence, then: "I mean that I believe, she thought you faked," said old Jardine brusquely. "Oh, it's no business of mine, I admit; it's only a meddling old fool; but after all, it's the only lookers who see the game, and I know what Sonia is—she's a hero-worshipper. She's got wonderful ideas of patriotism and duty; she'd have given her right arm to see you in the front line."

"She's got wonderful ideas of patriotism and duty; she'd have given her right arm to see you in the front line. I went in August; she'd never have kept you back or tried to stand in the way. And Montague, confound him! I helped the idea with..."

"There I am, scandal-mongering again! My tongue seems to have run away with me lately." He subsided into the nearest chair and mopped his hot face.

Chatterton was standing with his elbow on the mantelpiece, staring down into the fire. He was in a state of shadow, but there was something tense in his whole figure.

After a moment he turned. "I think you're mistaken," he said very quietly. "There may be something in what you say, but that wasn't the prime reason. Sonia never really cared for me—she told me so; I thought she did; but... well, I was mistaken..."

He thought of that afternoon in Montague's room and Sonia's pretty voice as it came agitatedly to him across the phone.

"She chuckled me for Montague," he went on in a hard voice. "There's no harm in my telling you; everybody will know soon."

"But you mean," said old Jardine. "He was very perturbed indeed; he hardly knew what to say. He thought of Montague as he had seen him not an hour ago with Sonia, his smiling, confident face, and he began to wonder if perhaps after all, Richard was right and Sonia had never really cared for him."

Chatterton walked over to a side table and came back with a box of cigars.

"I hope you'll excuse the middle," he went on, with rather a forced laugh. "But I leave to-morrow, and I've been sorting things out."

Old Jardine looked round the room; he saw the picture of the furniture he had taken down that the curtains and pictures were all taken down.

"You're giving up the flat?" he asked. "Yes, I've sold some of the stuff and warehoused the little I want to keep. I'll save a lot of bother—if I never come back."

Old Jardine winced. "Don't talk like that, my boy; besides, you won't be sent out to the front yet awhile."

"I hope we shall," said the regiment with the idea of not being kept hanging about; we're to go out with a draft of the Guards."

"You've got a commission, of course?" "Oh, no, haven't; it meant waiting about too long, but I've put in for one."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Don't you see this is a Tommy's uniform?" he asked, whimsically.

"He turned round for inspection. The jacket's a bit short," he submitted, laughing. "And I had to have the trousers made specially, as they hadn't got a pair long enough, but they're comfortable, and all supplied by His Majesty's Government."

"I never thought they were Bond-street cut," said old Jardine with a chuckle. "But—well, I'm dashed if I've ever seen you look smarter!"

There was an odd sort of pride in his voice; one would have thought Richard Chatterton was his son. "Gad! what a surprise for Nell Merriam when I tell her, and won't the fellows at the club sit up! We'll have a farewell supper and..."

Chatterton swung round sharply. "No, we won't," he said, with quiet determination, "because you're not going to tell them. I don't want any send-off and stuff of that sort. I'm not going out V.C. hunting, and I'm not expecting to find it a picnic. I'm going because—well... never mind why I'm going."

Old Jardine rose and laid a hand on the young man's shoulder.

"You're going because you're made of the right stuff, that's why you're going," he said. "I'm proud of you. If I were ten years younger I'd be with you like a shot." He gripped Chatterton's hand hard for a moment, then let it go as if ashamed of his momentary emotion. He went back to his chair and made a great business of selecting and lighting a cigar.

"Know any men in the regiment?" he asked casually between puffs.

"Yes, I know one of them very well indeed," he said. "Good! Who is it?"

"Carter."

"I said Carter. He's one of the best chaps I've ever met, and I'm not at all sure that it isn't he who's responsible for my going at all..."

"THE RIGHT STUFF"

CHATTERTON half turned aside, and kicked at the glowing coals in the grate. "Sonia always said I couldn't get along without him," he went on jerkily after a moment. "And I suppose she was about right; anyway, we're going together..."

"Humph!" The cigar had gone out; it seemed to take old Jardine a long time to relight it. Presently he said:

"And you won't let me tell Miss Markham..."

"If you do I'll never speak to you again as long as I live. I don't intend anyone to know; I shall just drop out, and in a couple of days I'll be back, and, as a person ever existed. After all, there's nobody I care a hang about now..."

There was a little silence.

"One thing I think you ought to understand, Dick," old Jardine ventured presently. "And that is, that by clearing off like this you leave the field open to—well, to Montague. My own opinion is that Miss Markham is doing what she has done out of what the women call it—pique. There's been tales going round about you, and—may I speak quite plainly?"

"Please do."

"Well, you know, as well as I do, that it's an open secret that you're in debt and mixed up with money-lenders. It's been said that you were to marry for money; probably Miss Markham has heard that, and you know that women are; you have to hurt their pride very badly before they'll turn you out of their heart—eh? Isn't that so? She may—mind you, I don't say she does—but she may still prefer you to Montague, and that being so—well, it's like throwing up your last chance to clear off without a word to her."

"I must take the risk of that. I know you mean kindly, but I know it's all up as far as I'm concerned; and as to that yarn about my wanting her to leave me, that's a lie. He gave a great sigh, turning it off quickly with a little laugh. "I'd take her this minute if she hadn't a penny," he added vehemently. "I've been a thundering fool, but it's too late to undo things now. Have I got to drink?"

He mixed a whisky and pushed it across to old Jardine without waiting for a reply. He lifted his own glass and held it to the light with a little of the old sparkle.

"Well, here's to the future," he said, "whatever it brings."

Old Jardine's hand was not quite steady as he raised his glass.

"Here's good luck and a safe return," he said gravely. "Think of me when you meet the Germans, my boy, and aim straight."

They both laughed.

"It'll be like meeting an old friend again to handle a rifle," Chatterton said. "I've gone through the training, you know."

Old Jardine nodded. "You ought to be a pretty useful man," he said encouragingly.

"You'll let me have news of you, Dick, when you can?"

"Yes; there's no one else I shall write to; and you've given me your word to say nothing, haven't you?"

"You needn't ask that. And you're really leaving here to-morrow?"

"Yes; the flat's left already, I believe. Surprising what you can do in a week if you put your mind to it, isn't it?"

Old Jardine drained his glass and rose. "Well, I must be toddling, and you've got a lot to do I dare say."

He took up his hat and stared into the crown. There was a sort of anxiety in his kindly face. Suddenly—

"So you've quite forgiven me, Dick?" "There's no ill-feeling. I shouldn't like to think you'd gone away still longing to punch my head."

Chatterton held out his hand.

Old Jardine took it in both of his with an affectionate grip.

"Take care of yourself, my boy. Good luck, and Heaven bless you!" "Gad! I'll be only twenty years younger."

He caught up his hat again and turned to the door, stumbling against a chair as he went. There was a sort of anxiety in his kindly face. Suddenly—

UGLY ENLARGED PORES

Oily Noses, Wrinkles, Skin Blemishes and other Complexion Defects or premature marks of age.

HOW THEY ARE CAUSED

Coarse and distended "orange peel" pores are directly caused by complexion powder containing impure, starchy particles which enter the pores, swell on contact with the moisture, and thus enlarge the pores and clog the skin. Some of the mineral ingredients which impure powders are adulterated, having proved extremely harmful, and the tiny crystals irritate the skin. Impure creams also cause complexion troubles—namely, by relaxing the pores, making the skin flaccid, wrinkled, dull and lifeless, and depriving it of nourishment. Inferior soaps frequently promote the growth of hideous superfluous hairs and often prove to be little more than cheap soap disguised as toilet preparations. The alkali ruins the complexion just as would the cheap yellow alkali soap commonly used on floors.

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It imparts smoothness and fineness of texture to the coarsest skins. It is always delightfully soothing, refreshing, and skin protecting.

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WORN BY ARMY MEN, SAILORS, NURSES, and everyone in order to keep money and to keep absolutely safe.

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It is easily extinguished by pulling wick down. Perfectly Safe. Always Burn. The "Kantluze" is a trade mark.

A light always at hand—indoors or out. In the case of a fire, it is the only light that will burn for 24 hours and give out a steady, long, and strong light.

Price 2/11, 3/6, 3/11, 4/6, 4/11, 5/-, etc.—PAINT BRUSH, Dept. 191, 40, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

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THERE is really no reason why any healthy lady's complexion should fade or lose its freshness. To protect and preserve its natural beauty and flexibility, the skin simply needs toning up and rejuvenating by this unique Ven-Yusa Oxygen Face Cream.

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They endow the skin with a new power to resist the ravages of March winds. Likewise, the hands and face that are daily fortified by this novel toilet application have their beauty and softness preserved. Wind-chafe, Roughness, Redness, and the lines of age are swept away. The bloom of youth is maintained.

This is all the result of the original character and natural properties of this oxygen cream. Ven-Yusa is the hall-mark of purity and refinement and gives double assurance of a beautiful skin.

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It is now quite the fashion to carry a miniature jar of Ven-Yusa in the hand-bag when out morning, "calling," or shopping, and it is really wonderful what a refreshing effect a touch of Ven-Yusa has on the face after exposure to the weather.

On receipt of name and address and two penny stamps (to cover cost of postage and packing), Messrs. C. E. FULFORD, Ltd., Leeds, will send a free trial miniature jar of Ven-Yusa to any reader who sends this paragraph from "The Daily Mirror," S.S.16.

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Sold in dristry and bottles at 1s. by all Chemists, Stores and Perfumers, or obtainable direct at same price from the Sole Proprietors, C. E. FULFORD, Ltd., LEEDS.
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Complete Set Artificial Teeth £0 15 0
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SPECIAL Low Prices for Teeth During the War.

This is the announcement of a famous London Dental Surgery.

Ladies and Gentlemen can now have their teeth put in at first-class order, or be fitted with perfect, "exactly-like-nature" artificial teeth at prices everyone will gladly pay.

The scene of this wonderful reduction in prices for the highest class of Dental work is the celebrated Williams' Dental Surgeries.

Hither all troubled with broken, discoloured, aching, missing or troublesome teeth will "tube," or "bus" or otherwise wend their way.

For here you receive the best scientific attention your teeth require at the lowest prices ever heard of.

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What is more ugly than a mouth of broken, discoloured teeth?

It is a great handicap in business and in every affair of life.

No employer likes to see men and women about him whose teeth are nothing less than an eyesore

REPAIRS
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Single Teeth 2/-



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Good Teeth are worth much cash-value in actual money-earning power to everyone, especially to

Actors, Shop Assistants,
Actresses, Commercial Travellers,
Clerks, Salesmen,
Shopkeepers, Teachers,
Singers, Clergymen,
Lecturers, Speakers,
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AVOID THESE HEALTH-DANGERS.

Think, too, of the benefit to your health! A hollow tooth is a food-trap in which particles of food lodge and become rotten and decayed.

The poison gets down your throat and into your system. It gives you indigestion and upsets your nerves, besides making your breath unpleasant.

Thousands suffer from ill-health—simply because their teeth want attention.

Bad breath—bad digestion—poor health—spoiled looks—all come from bad teeth.

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Perhaps you are not quite certain what it is that your teeth require!

In that case, give the Surgery a call at your earliest convenience, and have a free consultation.

Expert advice on the care of the teeth is at the service of every caller at the Williams' Dental Surgery, and no charge is made for same.

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WRITE FOR THIS GIFT BOOK OR CALL TO-DAY.

Those unable to call should drop a line for the free book, "Good Teeth for All," telling you all about the splendid work of the Surgery and giving valuable information on the proper care and preservation of the teeth.

This book will be sent you free on receipt of your name and address and a d. stamp for return postage.

Call or write to-day! The hours for callers are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Williams' Dental Surgery is easily reached from any part of London, being centrally situated and accessible by all the main "bus and tube routes."

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Now, for a few pence you can have yellowed and discoloured teeth sealed and made dazzlingly white, and the black and broken stumps extracted without pain; and for a few shillings you can be fitted with a set of artificial teeth "exactly-like-nature's," which will add 100 per cent. to your looks.

Visit Williams' Dental Surgery and have your teeth filled and made as sound as ever. The cost is only 2s. for stopping. Should they be too far gone to "save," then have them out without pain, and first-class artificial teeth substituted (single teeth 2s., complete set 15s.).

EIGHT PRETTY DRESSES: EXAMPLES OF THE NEW COLLARS.

WHOLE PAGE IF 52 H



Gown by Reville and Rossiter of chalk-white cloth, with embroideries of tarnished gold bullion. The bodice, with its novel high stock, is of Zouave persuasion, and emphasises the charm of the military note in dress.



Dress by Peter Robinson (Regent-street house) of black crape Georgette trimmed with bands of jaille silk. A short jaille coat over bodice is trimmed with silver lace.



Afternoon gown by Reville and Rossiter in taffeta mousseline, with a charming full skirt trimmed with Early Victorian scalloped frills at the hem. The simple bodice is of shadow lace, finished at the back with a large sash.



A new hat at Peter Robinson's Regent-street house. Notice also the collar, which is of the high military variety now very popular. It is made of velvet.



A fascinating model with old-world ruckings of Belgian blue spotted cr pe de Chine, with Zouave bolero bodice of the same blue taffetas.



Elegant afternoon gown by Peter Robinson (Regent-street house) in a novel combination of black cloth and silk. The new collar is handsomely embroidered in black and coloured beads.



A spring design showing the new full circular skirt with quaint short coat, finding originality in a new belted effect. The short coats are in great favour.



The small shapes in hats still retain their popularity. This one may be seen at Peter Robinson's, Regent-street House. It is of quite a new shape.



Tommy in the Trenches and Jack on Board Ship.

They are always longing for letters, our brave lads at the front. Yours will be even more welcome if you write them on Patriotic Flag Notepaper. You can get a supply of this for nothing from WEEKLY FRIEND, the great home journal, which will contain sheets of the notepaper inside every copy this week, and for three more weeks to come.

It is as dainty and tasteful as any notepaper you can buy at shops—fine quality and superb finish. Everyone will want to use it. Don't forget it's GIVEN AWAY with

The Enlarged WEEKLY FRIEND OUT TO-DAY

1^d



THIS PRETTY
BROOCH IS
OFFERED FREE
TO ALL READERS

STARTLING OUTLINE OF PARIS MODES

Original Bolero Worn with Blue and White Waistcoat.

My Dear Friend.—This week we have been mixing up good works and a little amusement in a very satisfactory manner.

Lilian and I went the other afternoon to a wonderful sale of fancy work held at one of the big hotels for the benefit of some Belgian families who have been left penniless.

It was splendidly managed and it brought in a large sum of money.

I want to tell you about it because some of the frocks worn by the stall-holders were quaint and attractive beyond words.

One seemed to have been suddenly transported into the midst of a "period ball"—Early and Middle Victorian period!

I really gasped when I saw some of the full taffetas skirts and short bolero jackets which had leg-o'-mutton sleeves.

I confess that I have not yet become accustomed to the new outline. It seems so very startling.

A FASHION FOR ALL.

Even now, at this early date, tight skirts are hardly ever seen.

Of course, it is only exceptional women who, as yet, wear the ultra-full, ultra-short models, but these will quickly become common.

For once we have arrived at a fashion which everyone will adopt.

A very pretty French girl who helped at our stall wore the dress I have sketched for your benefit.

This was not an exaggerated model, and I particularly wanted you to see it because the bolero is very new and original.

The material of the dress was a very fine navy blue gabardine and the skirt was short and quite full.

In front the bolero was very short, but at the back it was longer, and it was worn over a picturesque waistcoat made of striped grey and blue faille.

To complete the costume, which was quite "the latest thing," there was a funny little flat-

brimmed hat, trimmed with tiny bunches of mixed flowers, which was pulled right down over the eyes.

A famous Parisian beauty who, they say, has given £40,000 to the war funds, had a stall entirely covered with artificial flowers made of hand-painted taffetas.

These flowers, made by a party of Belgian girls who work three times a week at the lovely Parisienne's house, were snapped up eagerly.

Everyone wanted them, and I heard, on good authority, that orders were given which will keep the clever workers busy for some time to come.

The flowers, especially the roses and water lilies, were exquisite. The taffetas had been especially prepared in order that the surface might feel thick and flower-like; then water-colours were applied with the greatest skill.

I have never seen anything so beautiful as the clusters of Gloire de Dijon roses.

Several of the new short coats were worn that afternoon—bolero-coats which hung in straight "sac" lines, and which hardly reach to the waist-line.

As you can imagine, they look very curious when they are worn in conjunction with gathered or flounced skirts.

NEW HIGH BOOTS.

One of these quaint garments was made of black chiton velvet, and it was ornamented with bunches of dog roses worked in ribbon embroidery! Can you imagine anything more old-world than that?

The skirt was made of black taffetas and flounced from waist to hem, and the torque was a torpedo shape made of black velvet and trimmed with a very long thin, horsehair mount, which stuck out at the back in a most aggressive manner.

Several of the chic American girls wore the new high boots which cover the calf of the leg, and which are laced up all the way on the inside.

I have fallen in love with these boots, and am ordering a pair in supple patent leather with handsome tassels to finish off the laces at the top. I shall wear these boots with my new navy blue sergo dress, which has a full skirt like a little girl's party frock.—Your devoted friend, NADINE.



A bolero and short, full skirt of navy blue gabardine. The waistcoat is of grey and blue faille.

to finish off the laces at the top. I shall wear these boots with my new navy blue sergo dress, which has a full skirt like a little girl's party frock.—Your devoted friend, NADINE.

PRETTY WHITE HAT FOR THE SPRING.



Delightful hat by D. H. Evans. It is in white charmouze, with a bouquet of osprey and flowers.—(Photograph, Pierre.)



Blouse Pattern Free!

This picture shows the "Tab" Blouse—the very latest, and *by far* the prettiest of all the new spring styles.

It is quite easy to make at home, and you simply *can't* go wrong with the directions given you.

The pattern, and all directions, are in the Special Birthday Number of "HOME FASHIONS" (just out), which has *all* the sensible, straightforward, money-saving styles.

There is *sure* to be a rush for this special number, and if you don't get a copy at once you may find all the shops *sold out*!

Remember the "Tab" Blouse Pattern when you next pass the newsagents'.

THE APRIL

HOME FASHIONS

Paper and Pattern

1P

Now on Sale



One of the TOOTAL line of Guaranteed Wash Cottons. TOOTALCO is as reliable as charming. See name on label.

The beautiful variety of designs and colors in Tobralco meets all needs. All colors are *guaranteed* indelible as usual. Tobralco is so smart, sound, washable and economical that you certainly should write for patterns.

TOBRALCO

TOTALS GUARANTEE IT

BRITISH MADE COTTON WASH FABRIC.

93d. a yard for 1 Fast Black 103d. a yard for 1 and Cotton

4 (7.25 inches wide) 104

SOLD BY DRAPERS EVERYWHERE

Write for Free Patterns to TOTALS.

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TOTAL BROADHURST LEE CO. LTD.

Manufacturers of Tobralco: Tootal Pique; Taran-

talia for dainty home-sewn lingerie; Lissac

Handkerchiefs for ladies; Pyramid Handkerchiefs

for men, and Tootal Shirts for men and women.

23,000 worth Swiss Watches at 2/11, 3/6, 3/11, 4/6, 4/11, 5/-

etc. All good and correct timekeepers. Worth double. Special

1/- a Week 1st post free. Satisfaction or money back. Here's an example—

Genl's "Trot Time" Watch, post free 1/-

1/- After receiving it, send 1/-

weekly next two weeks, 3/6 in all. Cash price

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2/11. Each's Size—Easy terms, 4/6; Cash 3/11.

PAIN BROS., Dept. 190, Presents House, Hastings.

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LIBERTY'S WOODRAY HATS

FOR TRAVELLING & COUNTRY WEAR



LUSTROUS CORDED FABRICS 7/9 PLIABLE SHAPES, BEAUTIFUL COLOURINGS

CARRIAGE PAID

LIBERTY & CO. REGENT ST. LONDON

Mansion Polish for our Lino

Floors and Furniture is the best polish we can use because:—

It gives a beautiful hard surface and smooth lustre, prevents dust and dirt from adhering, brings up the colours and preserves the pattern of Linoleum, and is so quick and easy in use.

Mansion Polish adds just that "Finishing Touch" which makes every room in the house look bright and comfortable.

Obtainable of all Dealers. Tins 1d. to 1/-.

Prepared by The Chiswick Polish Co., Ltd., Chiswick, London, W., makers of the famous Cherry Blossom Boot Polish.



THE SECRET OF CURING HAIRY FACES.



The sudden leap into fame of "Duquette" is explained in a few words: it is the only safe, certain and permanent cure and its cost is so little.

"Duquette" destroys the hair roots for ever, and at the same time greatly improves the skin. Thousands of ladies testify to its magical effect. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send stamps 3d.

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Send
3d.



Experiments
and Experience.

Toffee de Luxe is not a "guess"—it is the result of 24 years experience, and countless experiments to make the very best toffee that could possibly be made.

You can easily prove that we have succeeded. Buy some!

TOFFEE de LUXE

Rings

Wedding, Engagement, A Single Ring at Wholesale Price. This magnificent 18ct. gold Government Hall-Marked Ring, 6 fine Diamonds, claw setting. **22 15s.** post free. Send for Illustrated Catalogue B. T. PICKFORD & CO., 241-3, Old Street, E.C.1. Est. 1839.

Owen of Westbourne Grove.

SPECIAL OFFER
OF BLACK AND
COLOURED SILKS

The Best Value in London.
Send for Patterns and Compare.

400 PIECES OF REAL
CHINESE SHANTUNG
SILKS. In Natural Shade.
Exceptionally Fine Goods.

33in. wide. In per yard per piece
pieces of 18 11d. 16/11
20 yards.
The regular price of this quality is
11/4 and 2/6 per yard.

75 PIECES OF HEAVY
RIBBED NATURAL SILK.
For Smart Coats and Skirts, 33in. 3/6
wide yd. 20 yards.
Sold by us last summer at 4/11 per yd.

"LUVISCA" 31in. wide.
The Latest
fabric for Smart Blouses and Dresses.
These new British goods are most dependable
for washing, and can be had in 25
different coloured stripes on 1/6 2/6 yd.
White ground.

60 PIECES OF BLACK CHIFFON
SILK TAFETTA.
For Smart Gowns, 36, 39 and 40in. wide.
1/11 2/6, 2/11 2/6, 3/11 2/6, 5/11
Quite exceptional value.

12 PIECES ONLY BLACK
MOIRÉ VELOURS.
Correct fashion for Spring.
30in. 4/11 per 40in. 6/11 per
wide yd. 20 yards.
Usual price, 6/11 and 8/11 per yd.

30 PIECES OF RICH BLACK
MOUSSELINE DUCHESSE
SATIN.
Wear Guaranteed, 38in. wide, 2/10 2/6
Usually sold at 3/9 per yd.

We have secured the services of Monsieur Vrebois, from the Bon Marche, Vauxcelles-Claes, of Antwerp, Brussels, and Liege, who will be in attendance to give his personal attention to all ladies from Belgium and France.

William Owen,
Ltd.,
Westbourne Grove,
& Hatherley Grove, W.

FORCING THE DARDANELLES.



Kum Kali, where, as stated in an Admiralty announcement, a detachment of the Marine Brigade of the Royal Naval Division has been landed.

RICHARD CHATTERTON, V.C.

(Continued from page 15.)

Out in the hall Carter came forward to open the door for him. Old Jardine stopped dead and scrutinised the man's expressionless face.

"So you're taking your master along with you, eh?" he said, abruptly. "Well—mind you bring him back again. He's one of the best, and we've lost enough brave fellows, heaven knows. . . . Here's a sovereign for you, my man—tut, tut! I hate to be thanked! . . ."

He felt very old and obsolete as he walked away through the dark streets; but there was a sort of proprietary pride in his heart as he thought of Chatterton, and unconsciously he squared his shoulders and held his head erect. "I knew there were some right stuff in the boy," he told himself delightedly. "He only wanted waking up."

But he regretted having had to make that promise; he was sure at the back of his own mind that this would have brought about a complete understanding between Richard and Sonia.

But a promise was a promise, and old Jardine had given his word.

He asked innocently, and Sonia looked away across the park with Lady Merriam's three Pekinese puppies, he skillfully engineered the subject round to Chatterton.

"He's given up his flat—did you know?" he asked innocently, and Sonia looked away across the grass as she answered: "No, I don't hear anything about him now."

There was a little silence.

"He's going abroad, I'm told," old Jardine pursued eagerly. "The best thing he can do, too, I should imagine—eh?"

Sonia's pale face flushed suddenly. "Where is he going?" she asked constrainedly.

"I really haven't heard definitely," said old Jardine deliberately. "But it can hardly be for a pleasure trip to the south of France or Monte Carlo, can it?" he chuckled, as if he had said something very witty.

Sonia's pretty face hardened. "No," she said scornfully. "I should imagine France would be the last place he would think of going to!"

There was a moment's silence.

There was to be another splendid instalment to-morrow.

AMERICAN SHIP SEIZED.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The American Ambassador in London, Dr. Walter Page, has been ordered to obtain full details concerning the seizure of the American steamship Pacific, which is reported to have been taken into Deal by a British warship.—Exchange Special.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Government has decided to await the arrival of further information regarding the seizure of the American cotton ship Pacific, which has been taken by a British cruiser, before determining the course of action to be followed.

The Pacific, which is American built and owned, is insured for £194,000 by the Government War Risk Bureau.

Dr. Page, the United States Ambassador in London, will probably be instructed to inquire at the Foreign Office regarding the disposition of the cargoes of vessels seized while on voyages to Germany.—Reuter.

COUNTESS KILLED BY STUDENT.

ROME, March 7.—Carlos Cienfuegos, a Chilean student, shot and killed Countess Blanche Hamilton.

Afterwards Cienfuegos tried to commit suicide, but failed. The motive for the crime is stated to have been jealousy.—Exchange

BOXING NEWS ITEMS.

Billy Eynon, a new Welsh boxer to London, acted as substitute for Billy Rowlands against Dido Gains at the Ring on Saturday, and created a great surprise by scoring a clever victory on points in a twenty rounds contest.

At the West London Stadium on Saturday the scrumming and Arthur Harman on points in fifteen rounds.

At the Ring to-night Jack Goldswain and Kila Harris will contest twenty rounds.

At the National Sporting Club two ten rounds contests, which were contested by champions will figure are on the card. Billy Coman, (late Columbia B.C.) meets Harry Bowers (feather-weight A.B.A. champion 1911), and in the other Fred Jack (Hackney) opposes Alf Wye (bantam-weight A.B.A. champion in 1912).

NEWS ITEMS.

102 Years of Age.

Mrs. Nanny Turner, who lives at the lodge on the Cheshire estate of the Marquis of Cholmondeley, was 102 years of age yesterday.

Trawler Given Up as Lost.

The Grimsby trawler Bernicia, which, with its crew of nine, has not been heard of since February 1, has now been given up officially as lost.

Engine Trouble Stops Liner's Voyage.

The Holland-America liner Noorderdyk, which left last Tuesday for New York, has returned to Rotterdam, says Reuter, with engine damages.

Brothers Killed Side by Side.

Two brothers named Richard and Arthur Follows, of Anley, Warwick, both in the 1st Coldstreams, were reported yesterday to have been killed in action side by side.

Afraid of Being Commandeered?

Owing to the Liverpool strike and to the British Admiralty's demands for ships, says the New York Tribune, quoted by Reuter, a steamer will leave New York for British ports for the next nine days.

Fond German Dreams.

"The ambition of the Germans is to lay waste great industrial centres, leaving millions of people idle," said Sir R. Baden-Powell, speaking at Birmingham on the possibility of a German raid.

Irish Welcome for V.C. Hero.

A public reception is to be given to Drummer Kenny (Gordon Highlanders), who was awarded the Victoria Cross for rescuing wounded comrades and saving the Maxim guns, on his return to his parents' home at Drogheda.

£200 Watch Lost at Night Club.

During the hearing of a charge of theft at Marlborough-street on Saturday against an Italian, who had been a waiter at Murray's Club, Beak-street, W., Mr. Jerome May, manager of the club, said a member had lost a watch worth £200.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

F. A. CUP.—Fourth Round: Bolton Wan. (h) 4, Hull City 2; Everton 2, Bradford City (h) 0; Chelsea (h) 1, Newcastle United 1; Oldham Ath. (h) 0, Sheffield United 0.

THE LEAGUE.—Division 1: Manchester C. (h) 2, Sunderland 0; Burnley 1, 2, Bradford 0; Tottenham H. (h) 1, Liverpool 1; Sheffield Wed. (h) 0, Notts County 0; West Brom. Albion 0, Grimsby Town (h) 2; Blackburn R. 2, Derby County 1; Stockport County 2, Bristol City (h) 0; North Forest (h) 1, Glossop 0; Lincoln City (h) 1, The Arsenal 0; Hury (h) 1, Fulham 0; Birmingham (h) 1, Clapton Orient 0; Barnley 1, Leicester F. (h) 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division 1: Watford (h) 5, Southampton 2; Norwich City (h) 5, Bristol Rovers 1; Cardiff City (h) 3, Southend United 0; Portsmouth 2, Luton Town (h) 0; Plymouth Ar. (h) 1, Reading 1; Crystal Palace (h) 1, Northampton 1; West Ham United (h) 1, Croydon Common 0; Brighton (h) 0, (h) 1, Queen's Park R. 0; Swindon 1, Exeter City (h) 0; Gillingham (h) 0, Millwall Athletic 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Aberdeen (h) 0, Partick 0; Airdrieonians 1, Hamilton (h) 0; Falkirk 2, Ar. (h) 1; Celtic (h) 5, Hibernians 1; Raith (h) 2, Clyde 0; Hearts (h) 4, Dunbarton 1; Rangers (h) 2, Dundee 0; Celtic Rangers 3, Third Lanark 2, Queen's Park (h) 1; Kilmarnock (h) 2, Motherwell 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.—Broughton 11pts., Barrow (h) 10pts., Hull 23, Bradford 11; Bramley (h) 7, Batley 0; Dewsbury (h) 14, Huddersfield 15; Hunslet (h) 15, Widnes 3; Leigh (h) 14, Salford 0; Oldham (h) 25, Halifax 8; Swinton (h) 11, Warrington 2; Wigan (h) 15, Rochdale 2; York (h) 31, Runcorn 3.

SELECTIONS FOR LEICESTER.

1.50.—Blaby Chase—SAUTERNE
2.15.—Stonygate Chase—BRIDGE IV.
2.45.—Milton Chase—LONDERY.
3.15.—Wintow House—DUKE OF ANCASTER.
3.45.—Killy Hurdle—SWAN SONG.
4.10.—Open Hurdle—GRAYLING IV.

Double Event for To-day.
SWAN SONG and GRAYLING IV.

BOUVIERE

MANCHESTER WINNERS AND PRIZES

Race. Price. Winner. Jockey.
Paddock Hurdle (h) 10.00. Blue Danube. Paffram.
Borough Chase (h) 11.4. Tears and Smiles. W. Smith.
Ellesmere Chase (h) 8.1. Lord Marcus. Paffram.
Saturday Hurdle (h) 6.4. Maudie. W. Smith.
Ellesmere Chase (h) 6.4. Maudie. W. Smith.
Borough Hurdle (h) 5.1. Tebbide. Anthony.
(The figures in parentheses indicate number of starters.)

SKIN HEALTH.



Have you ever considered the question of the health of your skin apart from general health? If you do, you will probably find it is in a bad way.

If it is not grimy and dirty, the result of smoky surroundings, it is probably disfigured by blackheads, pimples, or some other objectionable feature.

There is only one remedy for unhealthy skin—OATINE— which, nourishes the skin by restoring the natural oil it needs. It further does what soap cannot do—it cleans out the pores, removing the dirt and grime embedded there.

Run a little OATINE on your face; you will be surprised at the amount of dirt it will bring out. Unless this grime is removed, skin health is impossible. Avail yourself of our offer to-day, or purchase a jar at your chemist. OATINE is on sale everywhere, price 1/3d and 2/3d a jar; the large jar lasts 6 months.

A FREE TRIAL OF

oatine

FACE CREAM

The Oatine Co. will send to all enclosing 3d-in stamps for postage a Toilet Outfit containing a trial size of Oatine Cream, Snow, Face Powder, a 2d. Shampoo, Powder, also a full size 5d. tin of Oatine Soap, and a 50-page book on Beauty.

The OATINE CO.
116, Oatine Buildings,
LONDON, S.E.

SERVICE FOOTBALL AT RICHMOND.

Spent 51P



The Artists cheer a good bit of work by their side.

Spent 51P



The 3rd Battalion Honourable Artillery Company defeated the 2nd Battalion Artists Rifles by 34 points to 3 in a Rugby match at Richmond on Saturday. The picture shows Coverdale, the well-known Blackheath player, tackling an Artist.

SPLIT IN PORTUGAL.

Reports from Badajoz, says Reuter, state that the Portuguese Democrats, at a meeting held at Lamego, proclaimed General Correa Barreto President of the Republic of Northern Portugal.

MRS. LLOYD GEORGE ILL.

Mrs. Lloyd George, the wife of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, contracted a severe cold when inspecting the Welsh troops with her husband, and has been obliged to keep to her bed.



Englishman: "Well, I suppose you find our manners and customs rather strange?"

Belgian: "Ouf, ze language is difficile, and ze manners strange; but ze custom I find so easy is ze use of ze CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH. It is so good! Voyer!"

WHITELEYS.

EARLY SPRING PARADE

OF

Tailor-made Suits, Coats & Millinery

TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), AND WEDNESDAY, March 9th & 10th

LIVING MODELS WILL DISPLAY THE

Latest Tailor-made Creations

IN OUR FASHION SALONS ON THE FIRST FLOOR

The Parade will be held from 3 to 4 and from 4.30 to 5.30 each afternoon, and

NO TICKETS OF ADMISSION WILL BE ISSUED OR REQUIRED

WM. WHITELEY, Ltd.

By Special Appointment to H.M. the King.

QUEEN'S ROAD, LONDON, W.

Maternity

THE ORIGINAL FINLAY'S PATENT SKIRTS

Under Distinguished Patronage. As supplied to Royalty and Nobility.

These high-class Tailor-made Skirts to measure, can be made with loops, Press Studs, Eyelet Holes, etc., and in any style.

The "Finlay" Maternity and Obsteric Skirt is recommended by Doctors and Nurses. A simple adjustment to the original size can be made afterwards for ordinary wear. Every feature has been embodied in the Finlay Patents. The size may be increased from 4 to 12 inches below waist and hips.

PRICE 10/11 Carriage Paid U.K.

There is one of many testimonials. "The skirt gives me great satisfaction. I consider it a marvel of cheapness. Your patent is a splendid idea, and is invaluable for keeping a modest appearance all the time."

J.S. - We return your money if not delighted.

When ordering state waist, hips and length. New Pattern Book, latest designs for Skirts, Costumes, Gowns for Maternity and ordinary wear, also Latest Edition Baby Catalogue Free.

Lady Managers, FINLAY & SONS, 17, Boundary Street East, All Saints, MANCHESTER.

Anyone infringing our Patent will be prosecuted.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

SPECIAL FREE OFFER.

We want to convince every woman suffering from this dreadful scourge how easily it can be cured. Therefore we have set aside 10,000 tubes of "DEFLAYOIRE," our remarkable Hair-Remover.

TRIBUTION. Send us your name and address and by return we will post you in plain cover a Free tube of "DEFLAYOIRE," sufficient to entirely remove your unsightly hair. Enclose 3d. stamps to defray postage and packing. Write today to

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The MASCO. Complete with Apron. 45/-

Wired on Tyres. Carriage Paid. Grate Free. No extras whatever. ALL KINDS ON EASY TERMS.

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BRANCHES—Haltham—22 and 24, Bedford-hill.
Clapham Junction—351, Battersea Park-road.
Chiswick—224, High-road.
Croydon—17, George-street.
Culford—195, Rushy-green.
Edgware-road—325, Gladys Vale end.
Forest Hill—35-7, Newington Butts.
Forest Gate—59, Woodgrange-road.
Guildford—4, North-street.
Hackney—391, Mare-street.
Harrow—365, Green-lanes.
Kingston—35, Fife-road.
Lee—19, Birch-road (Lewisham end).
Old Kent Road—No. 219.
Penge—126, Beckenham-road.
Woolwich—62, Powis-street.
Wimbledon—5, Broadway-market.

EXTENSIVE WORKS—Hagmore-road, London, S.E.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE EQUAL TO NEW.

THE REMAINING PORTION OF £30,000 of genuine high-class Second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Bedsteads, Bedding, and Entire Effects of the — Hotel removed for convenience of sale by order of the liquidators. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.

FOR CASH ONLY. Full particulars, with Photo Illustrated Catalogue, sent free on application. Goods selected at once will be stored free till required or delivered packed and forwarded to any part of the world. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

CONTENTS OF 142 BEDROOMS. Solid oak bedroom suites, complete, offered at £3 17s. 6d. Solid oak bedsteads, fitted with spring mattresses, at 15s. complete. Large chests of drawers at 17s. 6d. China toilet sets, 2s. 6d. Upholstered lounge easy chairs, 12s. 6d. Spring seat upholstered box ottomans, 15s. 6d. Solid oak overmantels of unique design, 10s. 6d. Elegance Adams design mirrors, 9s. 6d. The DINING ROOMS, Reception Rooms, Smoking Rooms, Drawing Rooms, etc., comprising a splendid collection of modern and antique furniture, a magnificent set of dining-room furniture in carved brass oak being offered complete for £19 10s., and another complete set in tulipwood oak for 10s. 6d. 3 exceptionally fine pianofortes, equal to new, from 7s. 6d. Several hundreds of carpets, quite as new. Quantity of dinner and tea services, electro and Sheffield plate, cutlery and thousands of other items too numerous to mention in advertisement.

Send a postcard for Illustrated Catalogue, post free. THE HIGBURN FURNISHING CO. (LTD.), SECOND-HAND DEPOSITORIES, EXACT COPIES, PARK-ST., UPPER-ST., BILSTON, LONDON, N. Hours, 9 till 9. Thursday close at 1. Motor-Buses Nos. 4, 19, 30, 43, 45a, pass the door from all parts of London. Telephone: 807 North.

Worry and Indigestion

People often suffer from Indigestion without being able to account for the cause. The origin of the trouble may be mental rather than physical. Anxiety and worry affect the nervous system, which reacts upon the digestive organs, causing nervous dyspepsia.

In these days it is highly important to maintain the body in a state of healthy efficiency by keeping the digestive organs in good working order. For this purpose there is nothing better than Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, made by Savory and Moore. They get rid of Acidity, which the stomach accumulates, and allow the natural digestive ferments to act, giving immediate relief, even in cases of Indigestion of long standing. They are an excellent remedy for Heartburn, Flatulence, Biliousness, etc.

Sufferers from Indigestion who have failed to derive benefit from any other treatment constantly testify to the value of these lozenges. They are pleasant to take and quite harmless.

Boxes 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 1s. 6d., of all Chemists.

A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1d. for postage, and mentioning "The Daily Mirror," to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143a, New Bond-street, London.

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Can't beat "TIZ" when Feet Hurt

Ah! Nothing like TIZ for sore, tired,
puffed-up, perspiring feet
and corns.



"Sure! I use TIZ
every time for any
foot trouble."

You can be happy-footed just like me. Use TIZ, and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired feet. TIZ and only TIZ takes the pain and soreness out of corns, hard skin, and bunions. As soon as you put your feet in a TIZ bath you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. TIZ is grand. TIZ instantly draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, perspiring feet. Get a 1s. 1½d. box of TIZ at any chemist's or grocer's. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

CASH BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED.
350 Costume Skirts
AT HALF PRICE!!!

Yes! We are sending out 350 of these
Grand Quality COSTUME SKIRTS.
Very latest style, with NEW BACK
Belt, good lining, Herring, Melton
Cloths, etc., trimmed buttons as sketch.
Black, also Navy. 2/6 each. Postage
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Special Offer: 3 SKIRTS FOR 7s.!!
Lengths 36, 38, 40, 42ins. Bust 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.
Fitting. Which INSTANTLY for skirt
or our Richly illustrated 1915 Catalogue of
Hats, Novelties, Costures, Novelties, with
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THE LEEDS BARGAIN CO.
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NEW DESIGNS: A "SEARCHLIGHTS" GOWN



Evening model by Marshall and Snelgrove, with flounced ivory faille skirt and deep hip yoke of sequined net.



The new effect in gauging finds expression in this design, which draws attention to the effective Zouave bodice.



Miss Margery Maude, the delightful young actress, wearing one of her charming new frocks in "Searchlights," the successful Savoy play.



Charming hat by D. H. Evans in white tegal straw and silk floral effect, with large bow of black chamuse. — (Photograph Pierre.)



Spring coat and skirt, showing new short coat with novel braided hat-tlement edges and a smart military collar of black velvet.

Don't take Drugs for Indigestion

Take instead the safe and simple remedy Braggs Charcoal. Drugs quickly lose their effectiveness, and the dose must be continuously increased. Drugs only relieve the symptoms. Braggs Charcoal removes the cause and prevents its recurrence.

There is no more palatable medicine than Braggs Charcoal. It is quite tasteless, and in the form of Braggs Charcoal Biscuits is totally unlike medicine.

**BRAGGS
CHARCOAL**
Nature's Health Giver

can be taken freely by young and old alike, and may be relied upon to remove quickly all traces of

**Indigestion, Flatulence,
Acidity, Fullness,
Poor Complexions.**

Prescribed and used personally by Medical Men for over half a century.

Sold by all Chemists and Stores. Biscuits, 1s. 2d. and 4d. per tin; Powder, 2s. and 4s. per bottle; Capsules, 2s. per box; Lozenges, 1/1½ per box.

Send for Free Sample To-day.

A generous free sample will be sent to any reader mentioning "The Daily Mirror." Send 3d. to cover postage to

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VOICE WITH
EVANS' PASTILLES
Invaluable for throat
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Of all Chemists, in 1/6 Boxes.
Sole Manufacturers:
EVANS, SONS, LASCHE & WEBB, LTD.,
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RECIPE FOR BALD HEADS.

Well-known Politician Nearly Bald,
Now Has New Growth of Hair.

Tells How He Did It.

A popular politician, well known on account of his baldness and his ready wit, surprised his friends by appearing with a new growth of hair. Many of his friends did not know him, and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: I attribute the growth of my hair to the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can mix at home. To a half-pint of water add 1oz. of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 1oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but removes dandruff, scalp humours and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens streaked, faded, grey hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any chemist's at very little cost and mixed at home. — (Advt.)

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£5,000 OFFERED FOR WAR SNAPSHOTS: See Page 4.

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"EXCUSE ME!" JOY RIDE FARCE PRODUCED AT THE GARRICK THEATRE.

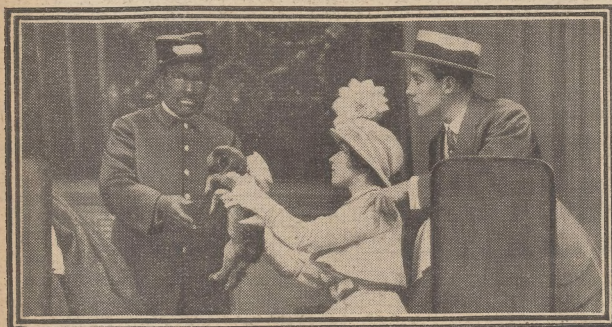
P. 12665



The quaint people on the train peer out of their berths before rising to fresh amusing complications.



Train robbers hold up the mixed company.



The black porter takes Snoozleums from Yvonne.

"Excuse Me," the new American farce produced at the Garrick Theatre on Saturday night, is a railway train play. All the action takes place on board one of the long-



Jimmy Wellington, the fat man, sits in the dandy's lap.

distance American express trains, and all the characters have a joy ride so far as fun is concerned.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

THE VAN WOMAN.

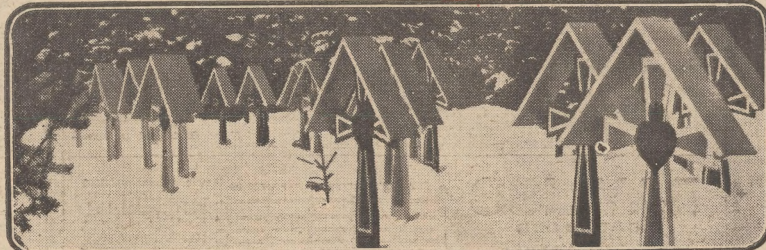
P. 17074



Miss Stella Hay, the first woman motor-van driver. She is taking the place of a man who has joined the Army.

IRON CROSSES AS TOMBSTONES IN GERMANY.

P. 17089-D



A new and novel style in memorials has now come into use in Germany. Over the graves of fallen soldiers they are placing memorials designed in the shape of the famous Iron Cross which has so often been awarded to men for infamous deeds. The Iron Cross has become a sort of symbol of modern Germany, and it may yet serve to mark an empire's grave.

A WANTED MAN.

P. 17094



Alfred Hemmings, who is wanted by the police in connection with the murder of Lillian Hubbard in Aldred-road, Kennington.